THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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FOCUS on U.S. -the East

What's ahead . . .

The McCarthy forces in New York are once again mobilizing an army of volunteers.

The basic aim remains the same: to secure an open convention in Chicago. But after being denied additional delegate strength by the pro-Humphrey State Democratic Committee, despite their leader's upset victory in the New York primary, McCarthy backers are leaving no voter unturned. Their tack:

Letter-writing "kits" dropped into the laps of people sunning themselves on the beach or elsewhere; a "bank" of 35 telephones to take the incoming calls (all authenticated) prompted by advertisements asking McCarthy supporters to telephone in; circulation of petitions; and open meetings in the city for people to express their opinions.

One way or another the volunteers are determined to bring about a "mass outpouring of McCarthy sentiment." This they hope will pry open the doors to the Chicago Democratic Convention.

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It threatens to unseat a veteran congressman. It makes another's comeback possible. "It" is the reapportionment of Massachusetts congressional districts.

A representative for 22 years, Philip J. Philbin (D) finds his constituency, the Third Congressional District, radically altered. In the September Democratic primary, therefore, he must campaign in new territory. However, he still is hopeful. For one thing, he has three opponents, and they may split the opposition vote.

If nominated to a 14th term, Mr. Philbin may find himself pitted against former Rep. Laurence Curtis (R) in November.

Mr. Curtis is trying to get back into Congress after having his old 10th district wiped out in another reapportionment in 1962. Right now he is locked in combat for the GOP nomination with Malcolm E. Peabody, brother of former Gov. Endicott Peabody.

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It will be fall or later before the first municipal department can move into Boston's new $25 million City Hall.

The switch to the new building was to have started early in August. But the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company strike has upset plans.

Neither the huge switchboard nor the hundreds of phone lines which will feed through it have been installed. And, on returning from the walkout, it will take installers at least eight weeks to complete the communications system.

Trends . . .

When the jobless won't go to the employment office, take the office to them.

That's the philosophy in Philadelphia, where city "jobmobiles" are attracting thousands of unemployed workers.

The first such mobile employment office started cruising the city in July last year. By summer's end it had made some 3,000 contacts with hard-core unemployed.

Now Philadelphia has several jobmobiles. Each has seven specialists aboard supplied by the state unemployment service and the Urban League.

How and why . . .

Parents of Columbia students are quietly trying to bring about a resolution of the crisis at that troubled Ivy League university.

They have formed an organization named Columbia Concerned Parents. Through it they are trying to "promote dialogue" that will clarify the issues; they also hope to persuade high political figures in New York to enter the discussions.

A start has been made. The first Columbia Concerned Parents meeting drew 400 adults. A subsequent meeting with trustees of the university has led to more talks being scheduled.

As a spokesman of the group put it:

"We want the university to drop charges and sit down with these bright kids and find out what they are beefing about."

⊕

South Portland is looking around for dry and thirsty nations by the sea.

For this Maine town is expected to become soon a major supplier of water-desalination equipment for the world.

Last April, General Electric's Heat Transfer Department in South Portland got the nod from the parent company to begin manufacture of the equipment. There should be no lack of customers. GE estimates the world market for desalting machinery is about $25 million today, and will reach $60 million by 1970.

Where to look

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How '68 looks

Wallace inroads grow

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

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Washington

The threat that George C. Wallace poses to the Republican Party in this presidential year continues to grow.

A new state-by-state assessment by The Christian Science Monitor shows the Wallace candidacy damaging the GOP presidential candidate in 35 states with 429 electoral votes.

The extent of this "damage" will vary from state to state. It is difficult in most instances to tell precisely in which states the Wallace impact would be decisive in altering the outcome.

By "damage" to Republicans it is meant that Mr. Wallace will damage the Republican candidate more than he will the Democratic candidate by being on the ballot.

In early March, a similar appraisal showed the former Alabama governor dam-

A Monitor survey

aging the Republican presidential candidate in 28 states with 268 electoral votes.

Last September, Monitor writers found that Mr. Wallace would damage the GOP presidential candidate in 14 states with 173 electoral votes.

All states were surveyed irrespective of whether or not Mr. Wallace actually would be able to get on the ballot. Recently Mr. Wallace said he would be on the ballot in 48 out of 50 states. But it appears that he will fall considerably short of that claim.

Nonetheless, it now is clear that Mr. Wallace has moved quite far toward helping—and perhaps electing—the Democratic presidential candidate.

In any event he doubtless has moved quite far toward throwing the contest into the House of Representatives.

In previous surveys it was presumed that President Johnson would be the Democratic candidate and the GOP candidate was treated as an unknown.

In this assessment, Monitor writers in the

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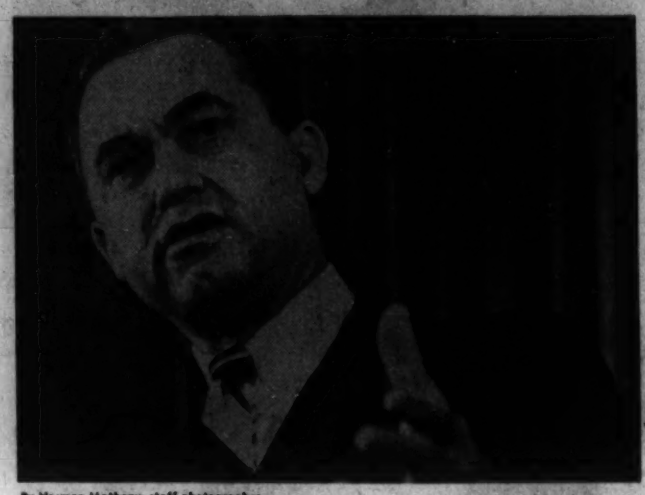
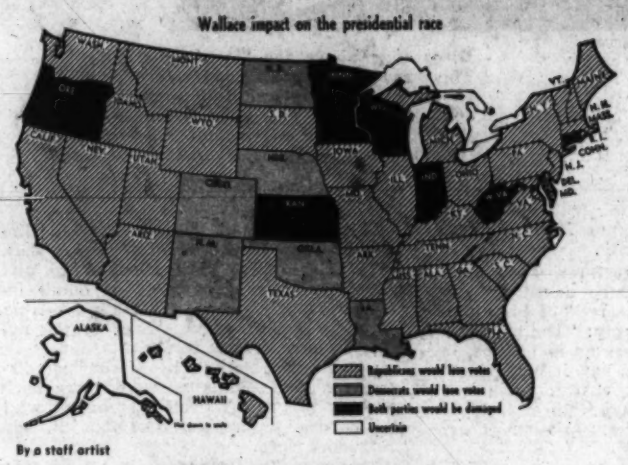


By Norman Mathany, staff photographer

Wallace might help a Democrat win



By a staff artist

Third-party pressure

A state-by-state assessment of the effect of George C. Wallace's candidacy shows which major party would be hardest hit. Harder to measure was whether the Wallace impact would alter the outcome of statewide balloting.

Geneva calls

Delegates gather for next step on disarmament

By Carlyle Morgan
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Geneva

A more widespread and intense public interest than has ever focused on the 17-nation disarmament conference at Geneva is reported as diplomats from north, south, east, and west begin to arrive here for the summer session, opening July 16.

Conference leaders say an unusually large number of newspapers and other news media are assigning newsmen to cover the meetings. These officially are meetings of the 18-nation disarmament committee, but France is absent.

"The world wants to know what will happen here now, after the success of the previous session," a conference insider told this writer.

One result of this success is that Ambassador William C. Foster, who heads the American delegation, is being talked about in conference circles as a likely nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize. Not in this century, a Briton has said, has any one man worked more consistently, more concretely, for world peace.

During long periods of discouragement in conference after conference Mr. Foster has contended that "it can be done." Sometimes he has looked like the world's most optimistic optimist, his friends admit. But they say the last session justified his attitude.

That session completed a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Since July 1 this treaty already has been signed by some 60 governments in the United Nations.

It pledges the United States, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain to refrain from giving materials or information for the building of nuclear weapons to nations which do not have them. It pledges the so-called "nonnuclear-weapons states" not to ask for or accept such help.

Cochairmen to chart talks

Known as the NPT, or nonproliferation treaty, it is a proof to conference leaders that the seemingly impossible can be done. Now they are all the more ready, they say, to tackle some other seeming impossibilities in the field of nuclear-arms control and disarmament.

Just which "impossibilities" will be selected for the new session depends on the meeting of the cochairmen sometime after July 12. They are Mr. Foster and the Soviet Union's chief delegate, Alexei A. Roshchin.

A whole list of aims awaits their discussion. Some are already regarded as "old stuff" in conference circles.

Perhaps the oldest is the Soviet aim to move Western-alliance military bases out of Europe, thus to increase Soviet influence on that continent. Another well-known Soviet proposal is for an agreement not to use nuclear weapons in war. This would increase the value of that vast Soviet military manpower on the borders of Western Europe.

But of all familiar projects expected to make up an agenda for the new session, probably the most widely hoped for is an extension of the ban on testing of nuclear weapons.

The present ban was agreed in 1963 — another notable year for the Geneva arms talks — along with the Washington-Moscow "hot line" telephone. It prohibits tests in outer space, in the world's atmosphere, and in water.

There remains another step, namely a ban on underground tests. The step so far has not been taken, partly because of the Soviet Union's objection to on-the-spot inspections of nuclear explosions. Such policing of a ban could mean inspection on Soviet territory, as well as that of the United States.

ABM systems a likely point

The success with the nonproliferation treaty, however, has quickened hopes here that a comprehensive test ban can also be achieved with the same hard work and patience.

That might take some years, nevertheless. Meanwhile, the limitation and reduction of defensive rocket systems has become a timely aim. These systems include the antiballistic missile, meant to knock down attacking missiles.

At Geneva it was hoped earlier that a success on the nonproliferation treaty would come soon enough to discourage the superpowers from setting up antiballistic-missile systems. But it did not.

These systems are relatively new, however. They might better be tackled now than later, conference leaders say. The United States and the Soviet Union are the only powers to have these systems in the works. Negotiations therefore should be simpler than those on the NPT, which involved interests of many nations.

Attention has been focused on antiballistic missiles by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's recent speech to the Supreme Soviet. But as long ago as Jan. 21, 1964, the United States proposed a "freeze" and reduction of nuclear strategic-delivery systems even more far-reaching in its effects.

The United States has welcomed the Soviet desire to discuss nuclear-defense systems and would not be expected to quibble about the location of the talks.

Another possible subject for the Geneva agenda is disarmament on seabeds, the floors of the oceans.

Inside today . . .

Rainmakers have 'people' problems

Now that they're finally doing something about the weather, cloud seeders are finding a dark lining — people problems. When rain seeds come up hail or snow, the unhappy recipients can take the "rainmakers" to court. And the law provides no immunity for researchers.

First page, second section

De Gaulle watched for next move

While France has a new Premier, Maurice Couve de Murville, President de Gaulle is still the policy setter.

The big question is: What will the President do next?

But his new head of government is by no means a "yes man."

Details: Page 2

Thirsty world looks to sea for usable water

By Neal Stanford
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

You can sum up the world's water shortage in the nutshell of a government statistic.

Out of every 1,000 gallons of water on earth, only three are drinkable. That comes out to be only three-tenths of one percent.

This estimate by the Office of Saline Water of the United States Department of the Interior is rough. But it illustrates why man, with his burgeoning population, faces a water shortage that gets worse every year, in spite of the fact that earth surface is three-fourths water.

Those other 997 gallons out of every thousand obviously represent the answer to man's mounting water needs. The problem is to make them potable at a price the thirsty can afford.

This and subsequent articles will outline progress toward that long-sought goal. It will report why experts feel that the long-range outlook for licking the water shortage problem appears hopeful.

Making foul water pure, or salt water potable, is actually nothing new. The Egyptians, from the pictures found in the tomb of one of their kings, knew how to distill water. Aristotle, in the fourth century B.C., described how to boil salt water, condense the steam, and get fresh water.

The greatest water desalting operation, of course, is that carried on by nature. The heat of the sun causes billions of gallons of pure water to evaporate each day from the ocean and land. Water vapor condenses in clouds. It is then discharged as rain and snow that provide man with the pure water. However, much of this returns, unused, to the sea.

Those 324,000,000 cubic miles of sea water that cover the globe are largely useless for drinking because of the salt content.

Sea water contains about 3.5 percent salt. The human body tolerates about 0.2 percent.

If man's natural habitat were the sea rather than land, it is quite probable that, like salt-water fish, he would have developed the ability in his body to desalt sea water by a process called reverse osmosis. Incidentally, only now is man experimenting

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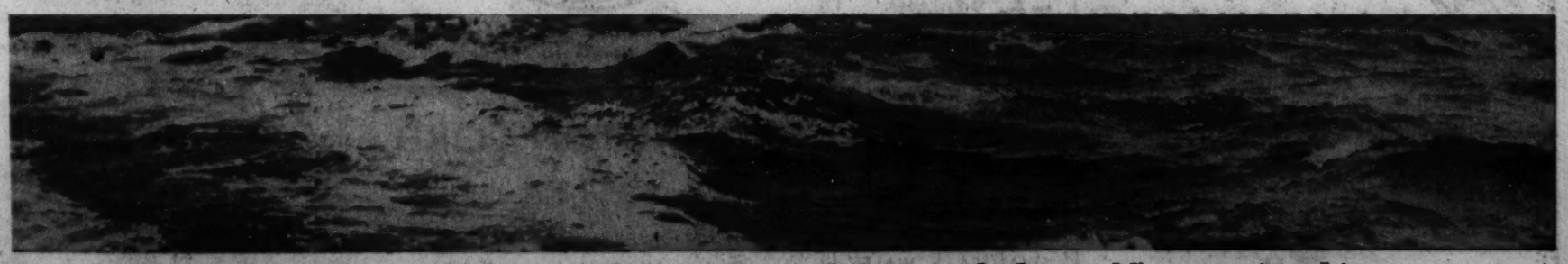

Fresh water extracted from salty oceans may help quench the world's mounting thirst

2nd Cl Post Pd at Boston, Mass., and add'l offices

July 12, 1968

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French Premier assessed

By Richard Neff
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

Though speculation continues about the real reasons for Georges Pompidou's departure from government here, one central fact remains the same: President de Gaulle is still the head of state, and it is he who sets policy.

Whether the administrator of the policy is former Premier Pompidou or the new Premier Maurice Couve de Murville, the essential political issue in today's France is always: What will President de Gaulle do now?

Frenchmen have become accustomed to the fact that their Chief of State frequently acts without really explaining why.

Following the Pompidou dismissal, there was no Gaullist explanation, and the President's letter to the former premier did not help much. It was addressed to "My dear friend" and praised him for his "exceptionally effective" administration over six years, in particular during the recent political crisis here.

Government posts held

President de Gaulle added that he wants to keep "particularly close relations" with Mr. Pompidou and expressed hope that the former premier would hold himself in readiness "to take on any mandate which could be given you one day by the nation."

The latter phrase was reminiscent of General de Gaulle's letter to former Premier Michel Debré when Mr. Debré left office suddenly in 1962. The President noted that it was in "the interest of public service" that Mr. Debré take leave and "prepare to undertake at a certain moment and in new circumstances, another phase of your action."

Mr. Debré later returned to government as finance minister and more recently as foreign minister.

Meanwhile, public interest naturally turned to former Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, who is perhaps the best-known French leader in foreign countries excepting General de Gaulle himself.

For a Frenchman, Mr. Couve de Murville brings extraordinary qualities to his new post. In a nation that is awed by eloquence, apparent intellectual brilliance, and personal charm the new Premier offers a kind of dour simplicity.

He shuns flowery gestures and, even more, excess words. Once asked by students what was the "secret" of his diplomacy, he responded simply: "The most important thing, in business as in politics, is common sense. One can call it judgment." As for his "secret," the answer again was a simple though perhaps uncomfortable one: "Study your dossiers." In other words, do your homework.

While at the Quai d'Orsay (Foreign Ministry), he was respected for doing just that. He is said to have worked long, hard, and quickly—mastering amounts of detail involving every aspect of his ministry—from Common Market wheat prices to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

In personal relations he is sparing, distant, reserved. Some commentators here attribute this to his Protestant background or, as one newspaper describes it, his "Huguenot rigor."

Comments the leading daily Le Figaro: "He has never thought that detours, friendly gestures, and certain expressions of human warmth could serve in the least the defense of a good cause. He prefers to go straight to the goal."

It is said that Mr. Couve de Murville, although a faithful executor of Gaullist policies, is also capable of differing with his chief.

Philosophy explained

In a Cabinet meeting during the May crisis, General de Gaulle reportedly asked each Cabinet member what he thought of the presidential proposal for a national referendum on "participation" and "dialogue."

Mr. Couve de Murville struck quickly to the heart of the matter in words like his: "You are asking Frenchmen if they want dialogue, but all you permit them to say is 'yes' or 'no.'"

The new Premier once voiced his philosophy of government to French journalist Marc Ullmann, writing for a recent issue of the magazine Interplay. Said Mr. Couve de Murville: "I know just two definitions of politics. One is that of Mr. Pierre Mendès-France: 'To govern is to choose.' The other, whose author I do not remember, said: 'Politics is the art of the possible.' I believe these two formulas complement each other: To govern is to choose between possible solutions."

The young Couve de Murville, who is a native of Reims and son of a lawyer, was continually at the head of his classes. He earned a degree in letters, a doctorate in law, and a diploma from the respected École des Sciences Politiques.

He served as a financial expert, then as an aide to General de Gaulle in Algeria during World War II, then launched a diplomatic career that included the post of Ambassador to the United States in 1955. He became Foreign Minister in 1958.

During his term as a Gaullist minister, he has lived in the Rue du Bac on the Left Bank with his wife Jacqueline and daughters Juliette, Dorothée, and Béatrice.

Despite Mr. Couve de Murville's wide travels and lack of typically French personal style, he remains deeply French.

Besides Paris, where would you like to live? he was once asked.

"France," answered the new Premier.

And if you had to leave France? said the questioner.

"Geneva. It's closest," was the reply.

By Gordon N. Converse, chief photographer

'As birds flying . . .'

Birds soar above the "Devastated City." This bronze giant with outstretched arms, put up by the people of Rotterdam, represents the reborn city after the agony of World War II. The new landmark overlooks the gateway to the Rhine, termed the world's busiest river.

Harriman detects straws

Viet peace diplomats agree on 'no progress' in talks

By a special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

Vietnamese and American diplomats at the peace talks here agree on at least one point: There has been "no progress" in the plodding conference here that began in mid-May.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, however, was willing to concede that there are still "straws in the wind." This means, according to his spokesmen here, that future progress is not out of the question.

The talks continue, it is noted. The implication is that if both sides had lost all hope, everybody would agree to go home.

The 12th session of the conference July 10 lasted less than three hours, about the usual length for these meetings, and produced "no essential change in tone and atmosphere," according to spokesmen.

A major point of public interest about the weekly talks is the length of the refreshment break, when presumably the delegates' informality might at any time lead to a yielding of formal positions held at the conference table.

An American spokesman said that he knew of "no special significance" in the fact that the break July 10 lasted only 25 minutes, somewhat shorter than in recent weeks. All he could disclose was that, during the breaks, the delegates from each side talk to each other in their native languages, using interpreters.

Positions remain same

Key positions at the conference remain the same. The Americans say they are prepared to end their limited bombing of North Vietnam and take other steps toward peace, provided the North Vietnamese show what they are doing and are prepared to do to end the war.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy answers simply that the United States must end the bombing and other "aggressions" before any further peace talking can begin.

Ambassador Harriman repeated his charge that if the United States ceased bombing, the North Vietnamese would continue to expand the war in the south.

He also accused the North Vietnamese of massing supplies in the demilitarized zone, and of using heavy artillery to fire across the demilitarized zone into allied outpost defenses and supply depots as well as into civilian villages.

The bulk of Ambassador Harriman's statement to the meeting was on the positive side. He emphasized the "great benefits" that could come to all the peoples of former Indochina if a solution to the war could be found.

Johnson call repeated

He repeated President Johnson's call, made at Johns Hopkins University in April, 1965, for a combined effort by Southeast Asian nations to develop themselves economically. "We would hope," President Johnson had stated, "that North Vietnam would take its place in the common effort just as soon as peaceful cooperation is possible."

Ambassador Harriman also recalled that President Johnson urged all industrialized countries, including the Soviet Union, to join in the Southeast Asian uplift effort.

An outsanding example of Asian cooperation, said Ambassador Harriman, is the miracle rice IR-8, developed through international cooperation in the Philippines and now benefiting the farmers of other countries in Asia.

Mr. Harriman noted that the United States already is supporting Asian initiatives, such as the Asian Development Bank.

"Choose the path of peace," he urged the North Vietnamese delegates. "Then we can work together for progress—and the sooner the better."

The news — briefly

United States . . .

Washington

Attorney General Ramsey Clark challenged the contention of some senators that there is no vacancy on the Supreme Court. Because of this view the senators have said they see no need to examine the qualifications of the President's chief-justice nominee, Abe Fortas.

"From the earliest years of the Union," Mr. Clark said, "presidents have nominated and the Senate has confirmed persons to high office where no vacancy existed at the time."

His statements were in testimony prepared for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Washington

Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford announced he will fly to South Vietnam Saturday to assess the war situation, including an anticipated enemy offensive this month or next.

He then will go to Honolulu to brief President Johnson at a mid-Pacific conference late next week.

Secretary Clifford also said he has given the go-ahead to development of a new high-speed submarine. He declined to say how much faster the vessel would be than existing nuclear attack submarines. He indicated, however, it was an improvement necessary to keep a check on the growing Soviet submarine fleet. Recent congressional testimony indicated the vessel would cost around $185 million.

New York

The city will have even less money than it expected for a summer job program, Mayor John V. Lindsay was informed after a violent demonstration at City Hall by 1,500 youths protesting a cutback in the program.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told Mayor Lindsay the city would receive $1 million from a Neighborhood Youth Corps appropriation for the program. Mr. Lindsay had expected $1.3 million.

Washington

The House passed a $5.4 billion, three-year housing bill with a new form of help for low-income home buyers.

The Senate has passed a similar measure. Details must be adjusted in conference.

The plan passed 295 to 114 Wednesday, is designed especially for an estimated 500,000 families in the income range of $3,000-$7,000.

New York

The Yugoslav and Cuban missions to the UN were damaged slightly by a homemade bomb, the sixth to explode at foreign offices in Manhattan in less than three months. Windows were shattered Wednesday but there were no injuries.

Sacramento, Calif.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California plans to announce July 21 that he will actively seek the Republican nomination for president, the Boston Herald Traveler said in a copyrighted story. A Reagan aide denied the report.

New York

Attorney General Ramsey Clark says an order has been issued instructing FBI agents not to impersonate newsmen during investigations.

Mr. Clark disclosed the order in a letter dated July 8 to Bill Small, CBS News bureau chief in Washington, who had complained in behalf of the three major networks that FBI agents posed as television newsmen during a Washington incident alleged to involve draft-card burning.

International . . .

Tokyo

Moscow Radio said Wednesday the shipment of Soviet aid goods to North Vietnam from Black Sea ports has been increasing rapidly. In a Japanese-language broadcast monitored here, the Soviets said shipments so far this year have increased by one-third compared with the corresponding period of 1967.

Caracas, Venezuela

Venezuela and Czechoslovakia have renewed diplomatic relations after a break of 16 years.

The Foreign Ministry announced the two countries would soon establish embassies in Caracas and Prague.

London

Britain slashed its trade deficit from £86 million ($206 million) to £50 million last month after a massive cut in its import bill, the government said Thursday. Imports were cut by £39 million ($93.6 million), and the figures show the first rise in exports in five months, reviving hopes that the effects of devaluation are at last beginning to show.

The figures had an immediate impact on the pound, whose stability was backed earlier this week by the world's bankers with credits worth $2 billion. Within 10 minutes of the trade announcement its dollar rate jumped to 2.3891.

Athens

Greece's Army-backed government published a draft constitution that would drastically slash the powers of the King and Parliament. The regime announced a referendum on the draft will be held Sept. 29 instead of Sept. 1, as originally planned.

Stockholm

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived here Thursday for a four-day official visit. He is the first Kremlin leader to visit here since Nikita S. Khrushchev toured Scandinavia in 1964.

Coming from talks with Egyptian President Nasser in Moscow, Mr. Kosygin is expected to confer here Saturday with Swedish diplomat Gunnar V. Jarring, the UN special envoy to the Middle East.

Paris

France will receive a short-term multilateral credit of $1.3 billion from its four major European Common Market partners and the Bank of International Settlements, the Bank of France announced.

French gold and foreign-currency reserves fell nearly $400 million in the week ending July 4, the Bank of France said. This drain of $398 million raised to $1.72 billion the reserve losses provoked by the May-June crisis.

News of July 10 and 11 compiled from Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

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Time runs against gun controls

By William C. Selover
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Proponents of strict gun-control legislation are losing their battle against time.

As each day passes, the tragedies of recent weeks fade farther into the background. Congressional opposition to strong new laws governing the possession and sale of guns is mounting again.

This is the significant fact emerging on Capitol Hill as the Senate Judiciary Committee for a second time delayed voting on a bill requiring registration of all firearms and licensing of all users.

The committee moved on to its next business—the confirmation of the President's appointments to the Supreme Court, thus making any reconsideration of the gun bill unlikely before the early-August adjournment target.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D) of Maryland was dismayed by what he called "delaying tactics" used by the opponents of his bill within the committee. Emerging from a stormy session of the committee, he charged Sen. Strom Thurmond (R) of South Carolina with foiling his attempt to get committee approval.

Single recourse

All morning Mr. Thurmond had almost singlehandedly squelched the Tdyings effort. One observer who watched the closed proceedings described the South Carolina Senator's attitude as "arrogant." Others might describe the stand as "courageous."

Whatever it was, it was thoroughly effective.

Senator Tydings had only one recourse: to take his bill to the Senate directly and attempt to tack it on as an amendment to the milder House bill, expected to be acted on next week, or on some other appropriate bill.

This is exactly what he intends to do.

"We will now have to take this to the floor of the Senate," he said.

Such an effort is fraught with danger. Should he propose such an amendment to the House bill when the Senate considers it, he faces a filibuster and would have to muster a two-thirds majority to cut off debate. If he overcame this obstacle, he would face the prospect that a House-Senate conference on the bill would remove the provisions in committee. The House-Senate judiciary conference committee is often regarded here as the graveyard of liberal proposals.

Celler stance shifts

Furthermore, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D) of New York, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who earlier supported the proposal, now has told the House Rules Committee that he would resist any attempt to add it to the milder House-committee version.

Mr. Celler, a most senior member, is regarded as one of the shrewdest. He is considered close to House sentiment. Beyond that, however, very reliable sources on Capitol Hill suggest that Mr. Celler must pay the price of a strong gun bill to get support for the confirmation of Associate Justice Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the United States—the two men being linked by religious ties.

Still, despite the many obstacles, Mr. Tydings intends to try for the strong bill he has proposed. He is expected to meet with the Senate leadership which is sympathetic with his cause to find the exact vehicle for his amendment.

Tydings supported

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D) of Connecticut and Sen. Hugh Scott (R) of Pennsylvania are expected to be working with the Tydings forces toward this end.

Senate Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois repeatedly backed up Senator Tydings during the closed committee hearings. When the bells sounded announcing the close of the morning hour in the Senate, Senator Thurmond, who had delayed action till then, leaped to his feet, according to witnesses, and said, "The meeting's over, isn't it, Mr. Chairman? addressing the committee chairman, James O. Eastland (D) of Mississippi.

"Oh, sit down, Strom," Mr. Dirksen is reported to have said.

But Mr. Thurmond did not sit down. The meeting was adjourned without action being taken.

Meanwhile, another member of the committee, Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R) of Nebraska, sat back and let Mr. Thurmond do his bidding for him. He has long been an opponent of strong gun laws, but was said to have changed his mind. Now, however, with the congressional mail shifting against gun controls, he is apparently returning to his former stance.

Prospects for the milder bill, banning interstate sales of long guns by mail, are still considered good.

Tough curbs in trouble

But the Tydings registration bill is in trouble. And the toughest registration bill, the White House version, is given almost no prospect of passage.

The President's bill imposes federal registration immediately. The Tydings bill gives the states an opportunity to enact their own laws first, before federal laws would be imposed. But even these were watered down in committee.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D) of Massachusetts, a member of the Judiciary Committee, has stayed away from the sessions, although his proxy vote has been honored. He reportedly is loathe to face the opponents of stronger gun legislation who are on the committee, feeling that they and others like them are wrong in this opposition. And he perhaps cannot help regarding this attitude as partly to blame for the assassinations of his two older brothers.

But Senator Tydings remains on the battle line.

"We have no more time to waste or to lose," he says. But time is running out.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Patrolman Winston Williams poses with members of Youth Against Crime at a police station in the Harlem section of New York. The patrolman conceived the idea of the organization aimed at getting youngsters in the area to aid police and firemen in their duties.

New allies for police

Teens help police in Harlem precinct

By the Associated Press

New York

Patrolman Winston Williams conceived the idea. Watching the teen-agers in his East Harlem precinct he thought, why not enlist them as allies, why not employ their energies to aid firemen and police?

This week the enterprising patrolman saw his dream come true as 40 boys and girls started to work in a program designed to improve relations between the community and police and firemen.

Patrolman Williams, a 16-year veteran at the East 104th Street station house, said he was confident the program "would help educate the public to the services provided by the police, fire, and various narcotic-control units.

The youths go to work at a time when firemen in particular have been voicing concern about brick-and-bottle attacks when they respond to alarms in slum communities.

Patrolman Williams's idea came to fruition with the backing of the Hell Gate subcommittee of the Massive Economic Neighborhood Development program and the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The East Harlem community is predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican, and about half the youngsters recruited speak Spanish as well as English.

After selection the youths underwent a five-day orientation course. They learned how to inform residents about fire-prevention measures, how to obtain legal aid, and how to get help for a narcotics addict.

The youths will also report to the police on crimes, abandoned cars, open fire hydrants, and other community problems.

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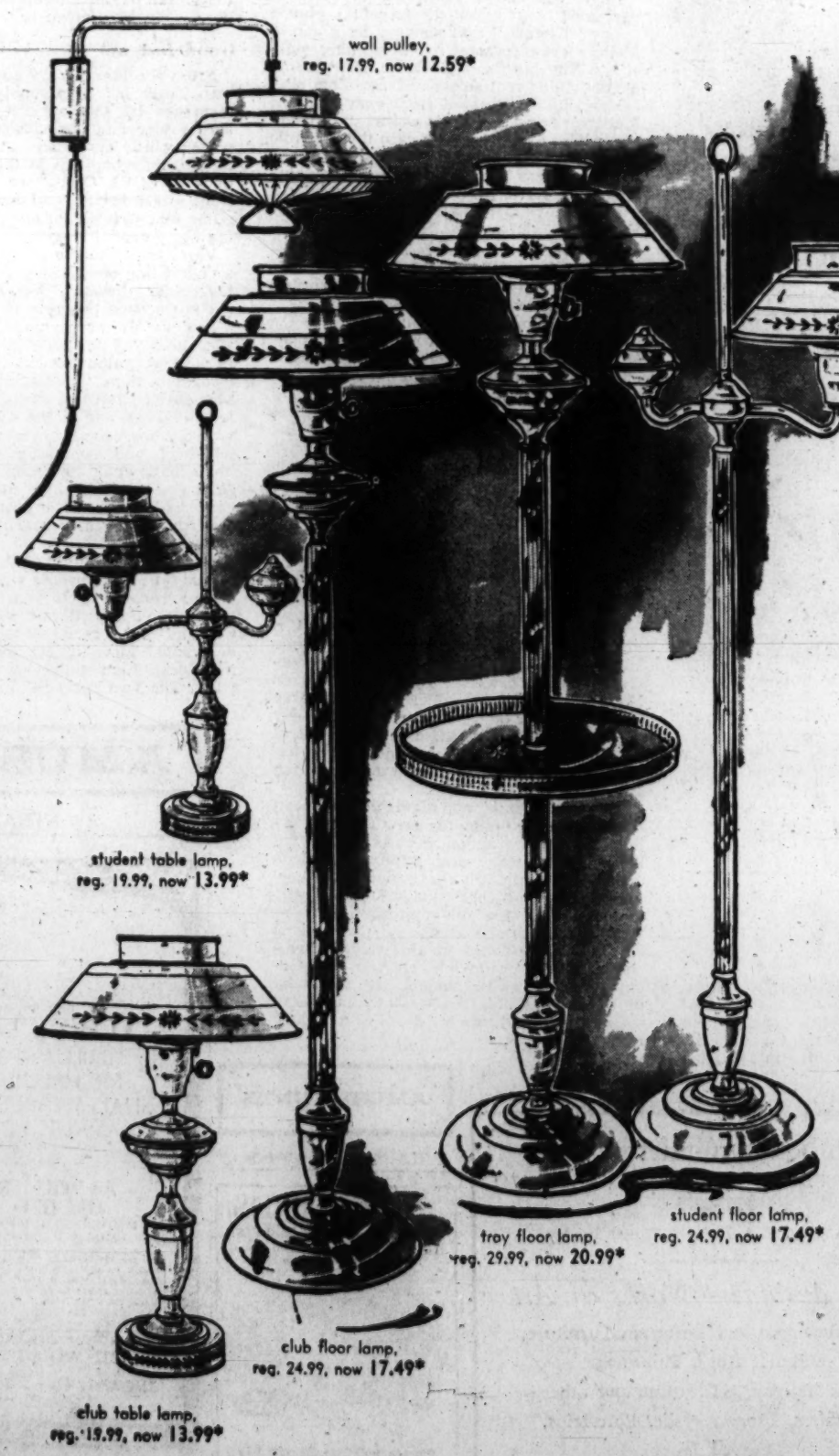
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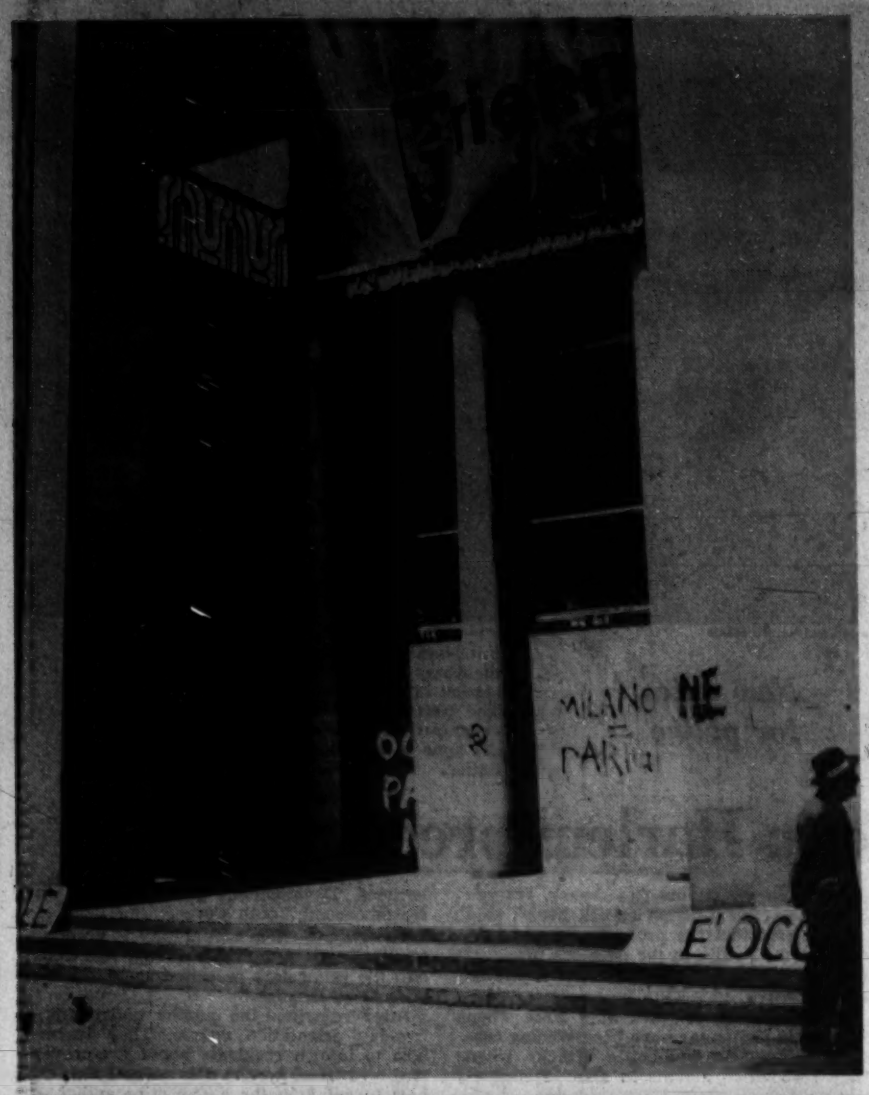

The triennale that wasn't

. . . at least when these pictures were taken by a designer who expected to participate but found Italy's Milan Triennale of Decorative Art indefinitely postponed after protests by students and artists—apparently like those interrupting or shutting down other exhibitions in Europe this year. Here are seen a triennale entrance with graffiti, a young woman working on a display, and one of the examples of interior design the public didn't see.

Glyndebourne opera festival

Deep in the heart of Sussex

By J. W. Lambert

Glyndebourne, England

Nobody could complain that Glyndebourne, the opera festival deep in the heart of fertile Sussex, is playing for safety in the face of all the difficulties which beset it in the time of rising prices, higher standards elsewhere inspired by its example, and excessively mobile artists. Donizetti's "Anna Bolena," first done two years ago, is an unexpectedly powerful piece, but no surefire draw. Still less is Cavalli's "L'Ormindo," first done last year as a follow-up to the immense success of Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione di Poppaea"; and delicious though this high-camp tragicomedy is, I doubt whether Glyndebourne's loyalty will this time succeed in getting the entertainment into general circulation.

This year's productions are both better-known works, but not all that much better known. Mozart's "Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serial," fun though it can be, has never, at least in England, ranked with the big four —though Sadler's Wells have made a pleasant job of it in recent years. The fruitful partnership of Franco Enriquez as director and Emanuele Luzzati as designer (who have previously done for Glyndbourne an enchanting "Magic Flute" and a "Don Giovanni" which last year aroused decidedly mixed responses), has this time produced a most cunning blend of toytown and exoticism to match the opera's mixture of buffoonery and pathos.

Turkish palace

Luzzati has a fancy for stage pictures which recall stained glass in their bright translucent colors and strong black outlines. This time he has set the palace of the Turkish ruler, in which the agonized Constanze is immured, right on the quay of a harbor, across which the fat overseer Osmin laboriously paddles to make his first entry. And when the bassa—who loves Constanze so much that in the end he gives her up to ensure her happiness—appears, a vast wrought-iron portcullis clamps inexorably down to remind us — though not without a continuing gaiety—of the sufferings that underlie the jokes.

Inside the palace a cool blue, half reflecting the sea outside, sets the tone—but so does an outsize musical box upon which, when it plays, a genial figure, scimitar in hand, slices off and raises cheerfully the head of an unresisting victim. Back on the quayside again, the forgiven lovers make their moralizing departure by boat, while the defeated Osmin, babbling with indignation, falls in, and the chorus gather round, apparently to watch him drown, with great good humor.

So far, so good, on the whole. The evening's disappointment lay on the vocal side. True, the young American tenor Richard van Vrooman sang with style and cleanliness as Belmonte, in a fresh-faced, engaging way; but he had not the vocal color or passion for those moments when Mozart uses the idle framework of frivolity to express the most poignant of emotions. Again, Paolo Montarsolo is a fine singer and indeed a fine actor—but he is not a bass, and could not possibly be expected to produce the cavernous pomp which should offset Osmin's absurdity.

Deepest disappointment of all was the young English soprano Margaret Price. Great things have been expected of her during the last couple of years; sure enough she executed Constanze's florid setpieces with vigor and agility—but in a voice which mysteriously sounded as though it were being produced by electronic means, and at that all too often drifted jarringly below the note.

No such anxieties beset the season's opening production, of Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," a greatly underrated opera — though of this too Sadler's Wells has not long also given a highly acceptable version. Glyndebourne's was more than acceptable, it was a sheer delight. Pier Luigi Pizzi's sets ranged with economical charm from the lonely country house amid the birches and pines to the splendors of Gremin's Moscow mansion.

Peasant patterns

Michael Hadjimischev's direction evoked with equal skill the ebb and flow of the peasants, the Chekhovian cross-patterns of the dinner and ball at the Larins, the self-conscious stillness in the silver dawn of the participants in the duel scene.

Musically too all was delight. John Pritchard, efficient in Mozart, rose to Tchaikovsky's lyricism and took the London Philharmonic well above its usual standard. If Assem Selimsky could do little with the not very rewarding role of Onegin beyond looking remarkably like Pushkin, who wrote the story originally, Wieslaw Ochman's light but passionate tenor made the rapturous Lensky into a living figure. A young singer, too, Virginia Popova, made something quite irresistible out of the waddling old nurse Fillipyevna.

Above all, and what will ultimately make this production an imperishable memory, there radiantly shone and nobly matured the Tatyana of Elisabeth Soderstrom. A firm favorite at both Glyndebourne and at Covent Garden, especially in Richard Strauss, Miss Soderstrom now excelled herself as the romantic but never silly girl who so tremulously offered herself to Onegin and was so firmly though kindly refused.

The famous letter scene was a long transport. In her acting and singing alike Miss Soderstrom achieved an effortless projection. As she sat pen in hand, or fell to her knees, or rushed to the window to try to recall the old nurse who bore away the fatal letter, she drew from Tchaikovsky's sweetness the fervour that underlies it and is all too easily missed; and the result was a beauty which rose far beyond a mere concord of entrancing sound, and drew from the air the aspiration of a young and noble spirit.

ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Verdi at Festival '68...

By Miles Kastendieck

New York

Opera impresarios in search of novelty these days turn more and more to the early Verdi. Looking backward instead of forward, they indulge in historical perspective somewhat unrealistically when the present accent is on musical theater rather than "singing operas."

Within the year revivals of "Alzira," by the American Opera Society, and "Luisa Miller," by the Metropolitan have prompted reappraisal. Now the Rome Opera has presented "I Due Foscari" during the Lincoln Center Festival '68 to extend the discussion.

Among the early operas both "Alzira" and "Luisa Miller" followed "The Two Foscaris." The latter, however, followed "Ernani," which has gained some acceptance since its revival. Whether it will prove stronger than "The Two Foscaris" remains provocative at the moment. Not having been heard here in this century, this newest revival could parallel the success of its predecessor. That none of them emerges as forceful as "Nabucco," which the Metropolitan revived in 1960, encourages further argument on survival.

Verdi was producing at least one opera a year in the 1840's. "Nabucco" (1842) was his first masterpiece, but "I Due Foscari" (1844) was the opera that won Donizetti's observation that "this man is a genius." Yet not until "Luisa Miller" (1849) did Verdi move permanently out of the traditional Italian style of operatic writing which highlighted the singing.

While "The Two Foscaris" may be bracketed with "Ernani," the music hints Verdi's growing maturity. Incidentally, the opera is quite important to Rome, for it brought the first Verdi première to that city. Thus the interest of the Rome Opera in it after a century of neglect has made its presentation here the more significant. Its theme about the power of the Establishment might also be considered timely.

Good last act

From a contemporary point of view "The Two Foscaris" is probably saved in performance by the last act. The deaths of both father and son culminate a fight for power which crystalizes at this point. Not much really happens in the opera, but the decision of the Council of Ten against the Doge's son brings an impact to the final scene that carries not only dramatic meaning but personal tragedy.

Verdi was equal to its demands and built a compelling ending. Since this also thrusts the elder Foscari forward, the opera evolves around this role.

Fortunately it was sung by Mario Zanasi, who achieved a personal triumph. This baritone revealed more artistry and characterization than the other two principals. Though Renato Cioni as the Doge's son and Luisa Maragliano as the son's wife had potentially fine voices, both forced them, sang too loud and sometimes off-pitch. Miss Maragliano could be exceptional should she sing more evenly and judiciously. Their concerted numbers, especially in Act II, nevertheless became highlights of the performance.

For all Verdi's vitality, the score runs thin. It also falls into formula writing which tempers the composer's free-flowing melodic gift. Bruno Bartoletti paced the performance well and probably did as much for Verdi as he could. More-imaginative staging and more-dramatic highlighting, however, might push "The Two Foscaris" into the limelight.

...and Molière

By Alan N. Bunce

New York

Two more plays by the theater groups in the Lincoln Center Festival '68 have further enhanced the stature of these visitors.

Roger Planchon's Theatre de la Cité has presented a controlled, forceful, almost tragic "Tartuffe" that conveys its grasp of Molière even to non-French-speaking audiences. The laughs it produces spring from people under real stress and not from situations lightly treated for easy humor. Molière's famous work is written in a tradition where a man—in this case the title role —can be plainly labeled "a hypocrite," and where a household maid can be anything from catalyst to prime mover, especially if she's as formidable as the one played by Françoise Seigner.

The production is careful with detail—both physical and emotional. Giant photo blowups of religious scenes reflect Tartuffe's grandiose sham piety.

By giving more than usual weight to the serious development of troubles in this play, M. Planchon both strengthens interest in the characters and sharpens the laughs that do come. In his hands the company is a beautifully functioning unit with business that is free but purposeful, functional but not mechanical—even if the players do have to wring hearty laughter with visible strain at times.

Michel Auclair's Tartuffe is unaffected in his wily ways. Discovered at last, he sheds splendid crocodile tears, both moving and phony, and funny in their phoniness. And the company displays again its power, with the French coming in ferocious barks in the fiercer moments.

Would you believe "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in Serbo-Croatian? Atelje 212's version was the first European production of Albee's work. Ljiljana Krstic as Martha and Slobodan Perovic as George won awards for their performances. As they enact the internecine domestic warfare at the Forum Theater here, one senses the power and sharpness that won them the awards.

If the whole ambiance seems un-American —and certainly unlike the New England living room of its announced setting — the basic relationships and building tensions are all there. And it is engrossing to see how many of the psychological gradations, the embitterment, the disintegration, can be caught through the transistor translations and the voice tones of the actors themselves. Mira Trailovic's staging unobtrusively underlines the vicious give and take of George and Martha as they humiliate themselves and their guests in their struggles.

Bob Hope's 'Private Navy'

By John Allen

"The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" stars Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller. It is not the first time their talents have been combined—and wasted—in a dull film comedy. As before, the screenplay allows them to be nothing more than parodies of their stereotyped television personalities.

Mr. Hope is the sergeant and Miss Diller is a nurse. Gina Lollobrigida is also featured, as the sergeant's ex-girl-friend who reenters his life and eventually marries him.

Cinematic nostalgia

The plot, such as there is of it, centers on the efforts of Sgt. O'Farrell to retrieve the cargo of a sunken supply ship: a boatload of beer. In the process he captures a Japanese submarine singlehandedly and makes endless wisecracks about nurse Krause's bad looks. A dummy distillery is blown up, a Japanese-American named Calvin Coolidge Ishimura is found hiding in a cave, and an old Bing Crosby picture is screened for the troops, allowing room for more wisecracks.

A bit of cinematic nostalgia is provoked by the time-is-passing imagery of pages floating off a calendar. That is more or less the level of sophistication throughout the film. Old jokes, old situations, tired clichés, and wearisome pacing mark the screenplay and the direction, both by Frank Tashlin.

There are a few good laughs, of course. Mr. Hope sees to that. But it is the forced laughter of recollection, not that spontaneous response to freshly recognized absurdities that keeps humor a vital force in a slightly absurd universe.

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'Government must act'

British city planner tells how it's done

By Kenneth G. Gehret
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Philadelphia

Can Americans, as they go about redesigning their blighted cities and developing outlying areas, learn something of value from British experience?

A renowned English planner suggests that they can.

Dr. Percy Johnson-Marshall, Edinburgh University professor and designer of several of the "new towns" springing up in England and Scotland, recommends that government should play a larger role in these efforts in the United States. Both in the initial planning and in certain phases of development, he finds distinct advantages to government participation.

He also believes that the regional concept needs to be emphasized; the city must be viewed as part of a larger area rather than as a self-contained island.

"One of the enormous advantages of the new towns is the combined operations aspect, public and private enterprise working together," Dr. Johnson-Marshall explains. "The government does the overall planning as part of its economic policy. It has a definite contribution to make. But private interests have a sizable role, too. Both are necessary to the success of the project."

Recent example noted

Asked about the "from scratch" planned city of Columbia, Md., the English expert declared that it incorporated many of the basic concepts of the new towns of Great Britain. But he believes that greater government participation would improve the pattern.

Columbia benefits considerably from its location astride the Baltimore-Washington axis, he notes. Reston, Va., a somewhat similar community, is having its difficulties, he points out, and others that might be developed farther from the East Coast megalopolis could falter without strong government involvement.

This involvement Dr. Johnson-Marshall describes as "legislative and technical."

By "legislative" he means economic planning as public policy. The new towns of England and Scotland are outgrowths of this approach in those countries. They are established in economic growth areas and consist from the outset of factories, low-cost housing (both public and privately developed), shopping centers, schools, etc.

The economic focus of the new towns is evident in tax inducements offered to industry to locate there, to supply the jobs that make for a flourishing community.

The technical assistance which government furnishes to such communities, according to Dr. Johnson-Marshall, includes roads and highways, power supplies, schools, and similar services and facilities. These elements he sees as part of broad economic and regional planning, hence a logical role for the public sector.

Acknowledging that the United States has been "reluctant" to accept government planning on this scale, the English planner, under questioning, expresses his conviction that it's all a matter of degree and time. "You already have a good bit of government control, you know. Necessity will eventually bring you more fully into economic planning," he predicts.

Having been responsible for reconstructing the devastated city of Coventry and all of London County after World War II, Dr. Johnson-Marshall thinks in terms of the rebuilding of old cities as well as the erection of new towns.

In fact, he affirms that one cannot have priority over the other. The two are complementary, he says, part of "a broad regional theme."

He views the city as "the focal settlement of a region for purposes of government, administration, culture, and economic activity, and for the living of a full life."

'Things' can be moved

But, he maintains, this does not mean we need to endure the massive concentrations of humanity without "adequate spatial facilities" that have characterized our cities heretofore. "If modern technology has demonstrated anything," he avers, "it has shown that for the most part we can have things where we want them, whether they be industries or offices or markets."

This means providing "a regional context within which cities can develop." Planning on an area wide basis is what the Edinburgh professor advocates to his fellow planners in the United States. And while they can take the important first steps, public policy of government planning meshed with private enterprise will be required to fully implement regional coordination and integration.

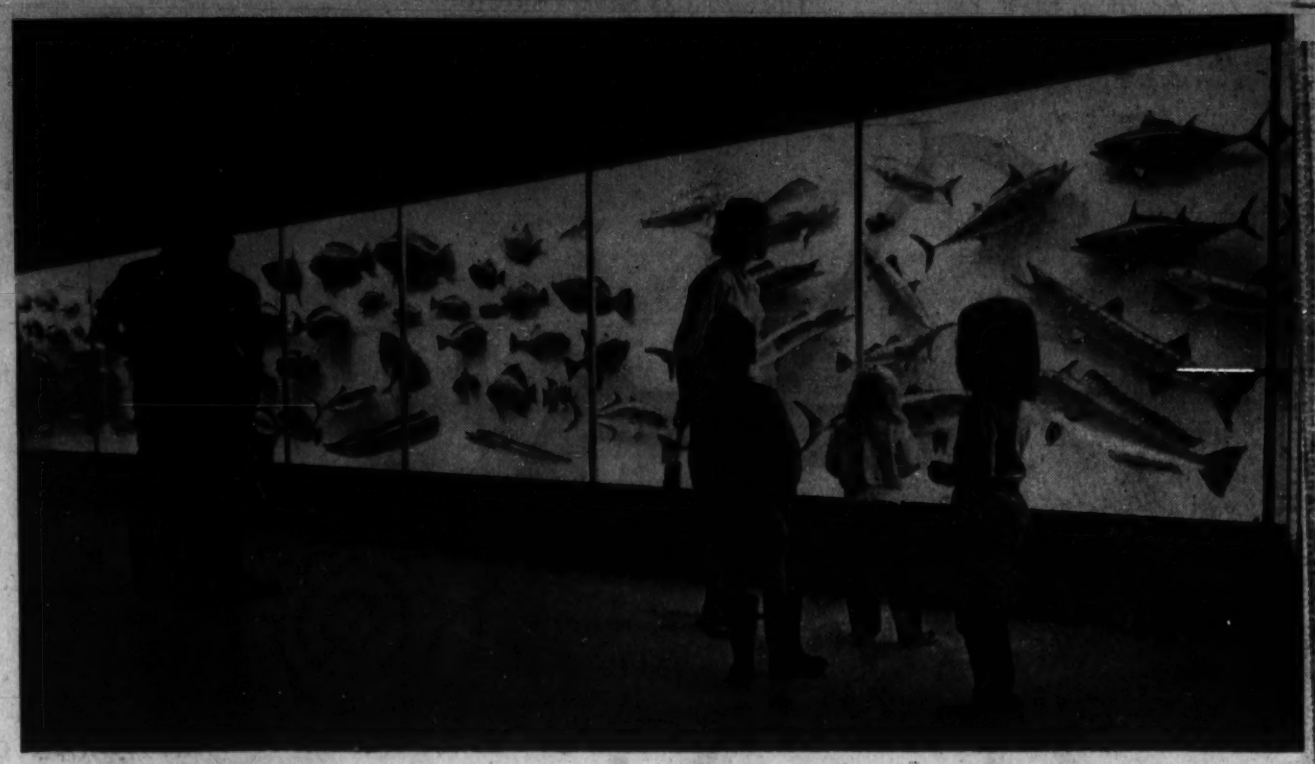
The result, he claims, will not only restore the vitality of the cities but provide for orderly future growth of whole urban areas.

Dr. Johnson-Marshall made his comments in an address delivered here and in an interview afterward. He appeared on the program of the 29th Congress for Housing and Planning which met for a week in Philadelphia.

With delegates from 39 countries in attendance, the congress met for the first time since 1925 in the United States.

The theme of the conference was "Building the Good City."

Governmental and university planners from Europe, Asia, and North and South America addressed the delegates on these subthemes: "The City as a Major Force to Achieve Social Well-Being"; "The City as an Efficiently Operating Economic Machine"; "The City as a Work of Art."



Both photos by Herman Mathany, staff photographer

Marine life on the inside . . .

The native-fish display on exhibit in Miami's Museum of Science and Natural History attracts young visitors as well as older ones interested in the varied sea life that virtually surrounds the Gulf Coast city. The marine-life display is one of several exhibits in the museum stressing Florida's natural history dating back to prehistoric times.

*Survey finds gains for Wallace party

Continued from Page 1

50 states made the assumption that Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey will be the Democratic candidate and that either Richard M. Nixon or Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would be the GOP candidate.

Candidates assessed

The "damage" to the Republicans was seen to be less in many of these 35 states if Mr. Nixon were the candidate than if Governor Rockefeller were the nominee. But the damage was seen to be there with either man running.

The new survey shows Mr. Wallace cutting into the Democrats in seven states (as against five states in the March survey and seven in the September survey) and will hurt both parties in seven states (as compared with five states in March and seven in September).

Obviously, as Mr. Wallace campaigns and shows himself around the country he does gain strength. And greatest gains are reflected in growing intrusions among GOP voters.

Expectably, Monitor reporters say that Mr. Wallace will win in Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Were he not in the race they feel the edge would be with the Republicans in Alabama and Mississippi, particularly if the GOP candidate is Mr. Nixon.

States sampled

A sampling of the reports on the Wallace impact:

Indiana: Mr. Wallace's presence on the ballot should not drastically alter the outcome in this state. In the 1964 Democratic presidential primary, he carried Lake and adjoining Porter Counties and south, rural places fearful of Negroes.

By the same token, Mr. Wallace would inspire a huge Negro-voter turnout, particularly in Lake (Gary) and Marion (Indianapolis) Counties, where nearly two-thirds of Indiana's 350,000-plus Negroes live.

The vast majority of these Negroes would vote Democratic. If Governor Rockefeller, rather than Mr. Nixon, is the GOP nominee, Mr. Wallace would draw off more Republican votes—the Birchers, the Goldwaterites.

Arkansas—Mr. Wallace would hurt the Republicans most. He could win Arkansas, though it is not likely at the moment, if he became the rallying point for those who would view the candidates of the two major parties as philosophically inseparable.

Alabama—A private poll conducted by Oliver Quayle shows that Mr. Wallace would get 70 percent of the votes here.

Georgia—Mr. Wallace will definitely hurt the Republicans most, especially Richard Nixon, in Georgia. Wallace's presence will make it a close three-way race and probably give the state to Mr. Humphrey.

Swing possible

Maryland — Mr. Wallace's presence in Maryland would hurt the Republicans more than Democrats, especially if Mr. Nixon is the nominee. Mr. Wallace's presence in Maryland could be decisive. It could swing the election to the Democrats if Mr. Nixon is the nominee because many Nixon supporters would vote for Mr. Wallace.

It would be less decisive, however, if Governor Rockefeller were the Republican nominee because loss to Mr. Wallace would be offset by gain from McCarthy supporters, provided Senator McCarthy doesn't run as a fourth-ticket candidate.

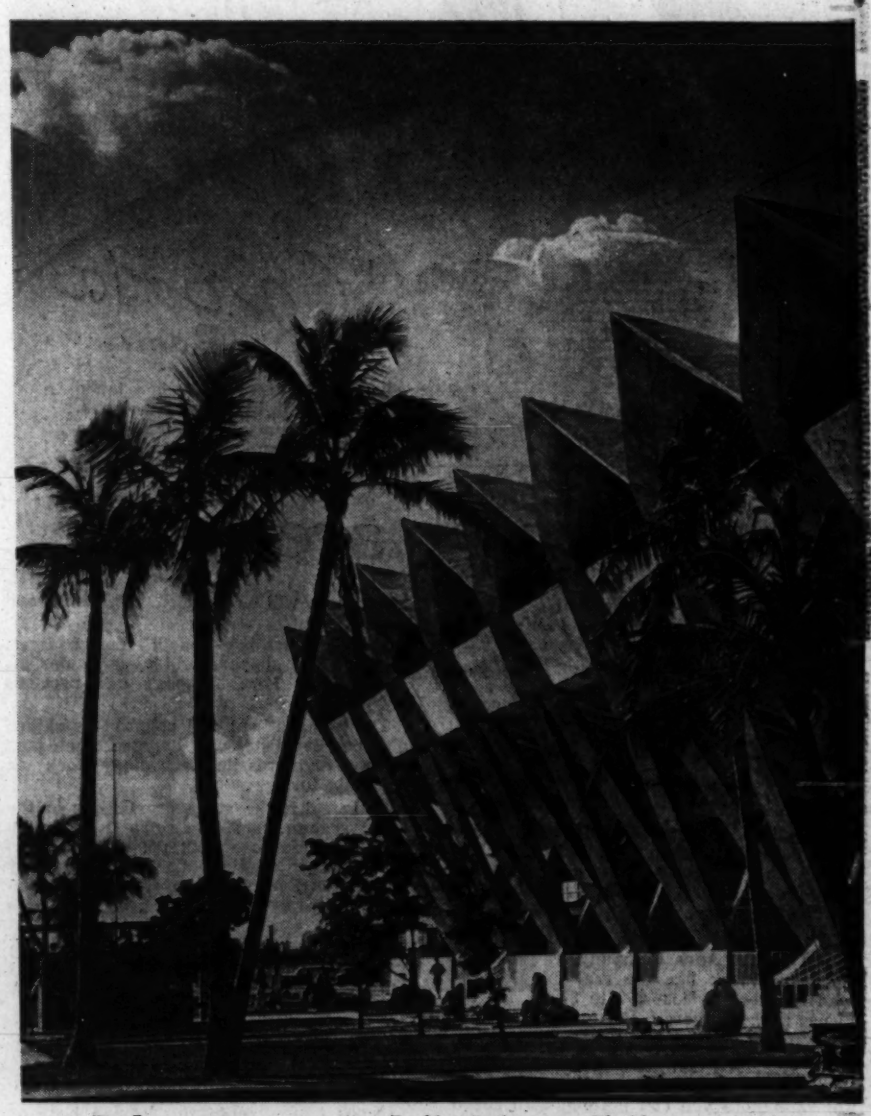
North Carolina — Mr. Wallace is on the ballot in North Carolina and will take more votes away from the Republican candidate than the Democratic candidate for president.

North Carolina has been rated a toss-up in the presidential race. Mr. Wallace's presence now indicates the Democrats will carry this state by a narrow margin if Mr. Humphrey is their candidate.

Delaware—Mr. Wallace will have a difficult time getting on the ballot in this state. The predominance of Democratic registration would normally win for Mr. Humphrey. But Mr. Wallace could draw enough conservative Democrats downstate to win for Mr. Nixon.

Pennsylvania — An estimated 9 percent Wallace vote would likely lead to Mr. Nixon's defeat and would endanger Governor Rockefeller's chances.

South Carolina—The Republicans will be hurt the most by Mr. Wallace—but more so if the Republican nominee should be Governor Rockefeller instead of Mr. Nixon.



Palm trees on the outside

Basking in the warm Florida sun on a quiet summer afternoon, Miami's modernistic Marine Stadium sits serenely among some of the city's many palm trees.

Pittsburgh district raps antipoverty cancellation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Pittsburgh

McKees Rocks, Allegheny County's second most poverty-ridden area, has been withdrawn from the war on poverty, despite protests from many of its poor citizens.

Mayor David Hershman and the Democratic majority on the borough council recently voted 7-2 to drop out of the county antipoverty program.

In a resolution opposed only by two Republican members, the council notified the county unit of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), that McKees Rocks "does not wish to be included" in the program.

Members of the McKees Rock Citizens Community Action Committee failed in attempts July 11 to meet with Mayor Hershman and demand an immediate special meeting of the council to explain the withdrawal.

The Rev. Donald Fisher of St. Francis de Sales Church and Dr. David Horwitz, chairman and co-chairman of the citizens committee, led a delegation of 25 citizens to Mayor Hershman's furniture store to seek the meeting, only to find that he had left seconds before they arrived.

Telegrams despatched

Mayor Hershman went into a bank in his shirtsleeves, transacted some business, and left the rear of the bank ahead of Fr. Fisher and Dr. Horwitz as they attempted to approach him.

The delegation, which had remained outside the store awaiting the Mayor's return, later left after being informed of his departure.

Fr. Fisher said he has sent telegrams both to Mayor Hershman and the county commissioners, requesting a meeting of the council prior to its next regular session Aug. 6.

County Commissioner Thomas Foerster, a Democrat, said later he would attempt to iron out the problem.

When first informed about the withdrawal from the program, Fr. Fisher said "It's incredible." Later, at the meeting of antipoverty committee members in his church, he called on them to "not let the matter cool" but to demonstrate — peacefully — their resentment.

Politics charged

Said Dr. Horwitz, "Many times the Mayor has stated the need for the program, but now he does away with it because he can't control it for his own political ends."

County OEO Director Henry R. Smith Jr. termed the action "most unfortunate."

"In effect, it means that a number of persons who were previously on public welfare and others who had no income will lose their jobs and income as a result of this," he said.

He predicted the borough would lose more than $100,000 in salaries, rentals, and for other expenses such as food and equipment.

The OEO program in McKees Rocks reportedly has directly or indirectly reached more than 2,000 people, provided legal services for the poor, a family-service worker and assistant, and a community-center staff to help residents with employment, housing, health, education, and other services.

Dan Diven, local OEO coordinator in McKees Rocks, said the program will continue there perhaps for another month or two.

Determination cited

"It will end when the borough tells us to get out and locks us out of property it supplies us," he said.

Borough council's action came under the controversial Green Amendment to the 1968 Economic Opportunity Act, which provides that acceptance of the war on poverty lies within a community from its political government.

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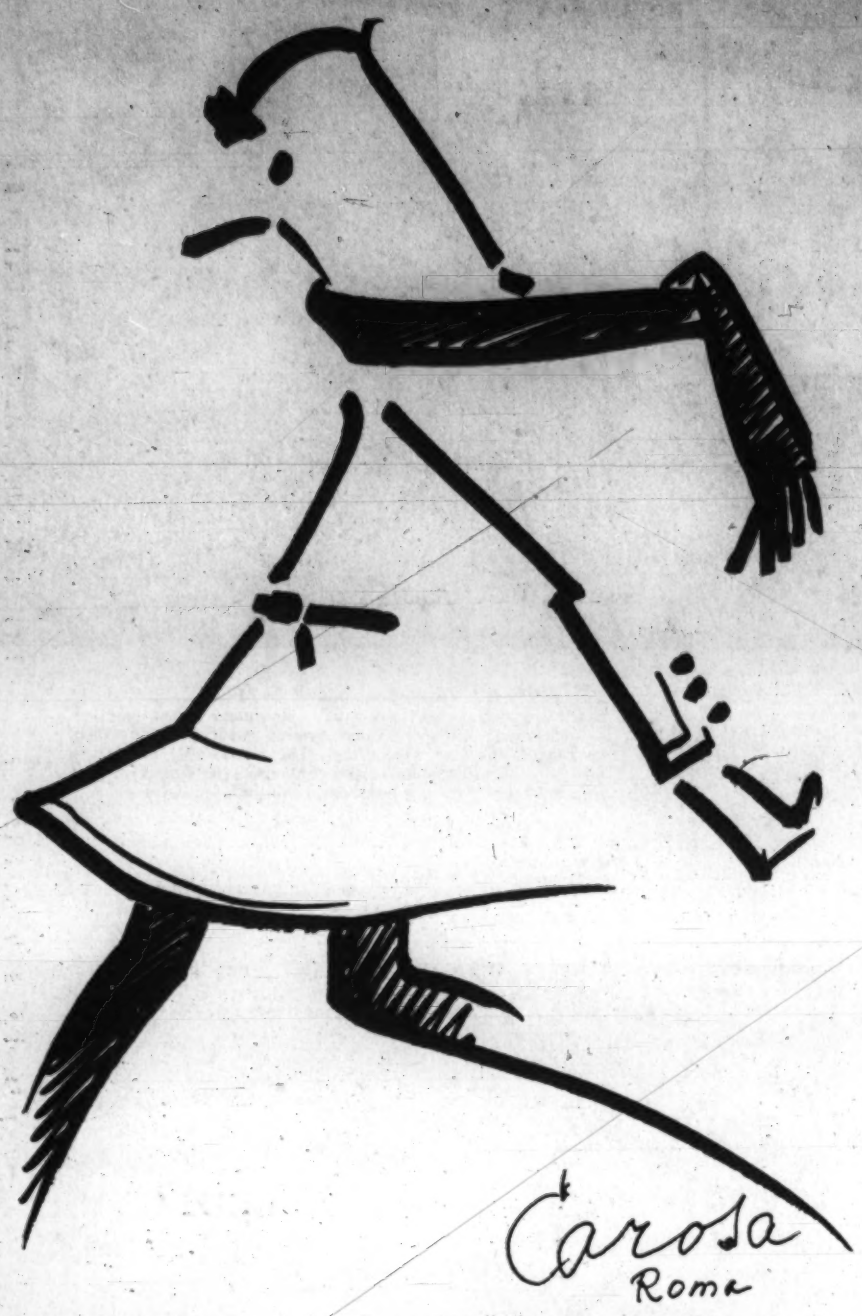
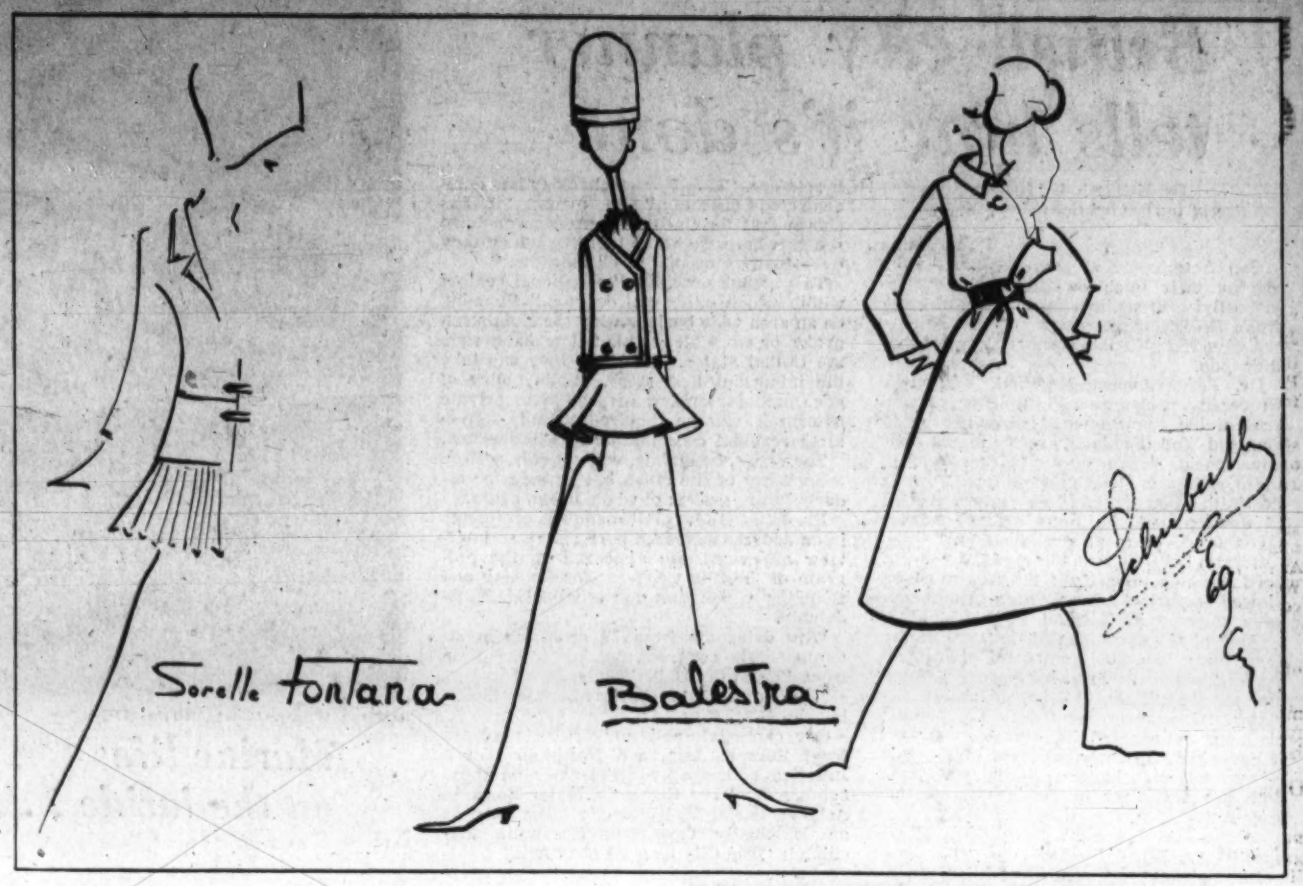


Bias cut

Carosa sketches a dress from her forthcoming collection with hem above-the-knee. Long scarves match most of the outfits in the gay colors of their palette.



Going to all lengths

Italian couture designers preview their collections: Sorelle Fontana features a tailored look with pleated skirt, long jacket, and pointed long collar. Balestra's low-waisted line is dominated by the bias cut. A hint of romance is introduced by Schuberth with longer skirts for later in the day. Showings open in Rome July 13.

Italy holds to status quo

By Dina Tangari
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Rome

WOMEN TODAY

Winter 1969 will not have a revolutionary fashion.

That's the word from behind the closed Italian doors of high-fashion designers here on the eve of their collections. July 13-19, 40 designers will present their winter lines.

Skirts are still short, touching the knee or above it, for houses like Tiziani, Antonelli, and Balestra, who have adopted the baby-girl silhouette. Others, like Tita Rossi and Schuberth, try to launch longer skirts. Schuberth, keeping the above-the-knee length for morning and early afternoon wear, goes to below the knee for later in the day, and has tentative mid-calf or even ankle-length dresses for after five.

Showing very straight and simple suits for morning, Schuberth becomes quite romantic, with frills, tiers, ruffles, flaring skirts, and fur trimmings for afternoon and evening. Also velvet, laces, brocades, lamé, elaborate hairdos, with ribbons and flowers abound.

Reversible fabrics, with square colored designs on one side and solid color on the other, are used by the Sorelle Fontana for their very pleasant and juvenile silhouette. It features pleated skirts, rather long tubular jackets, and long pointed collars in tailored style. Long evening dresses are bias cut, precious with sequins and stone embroidery, in the typical colors of the collection: moss green, pink, white.

Carosa launches a long-waisted silhouette, with above-the-knee skirt enriched by tiers, ruffles, flounces in bias cut. Long scarves match most of the outfits, in the gay colors of their palette: black, white, sable, red, pink.

The bias cut dominates also the Balestra low-waisted line, developing in four dominant colors: white, black, pink, gray, with colonial helmet-hats all in fur.

Greta Garbo is present in Tita Rossi day time outfits. The line softens in the after-five and evening dresses, with colored arabesque embroidery on heavy silk. Here too white, black, gray, and touches of pastel blue dominate.

These prices are right

By Patricia Shelton
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Tourists are flocking to the Statue of Liberty and Madison Square Garden—and missing New York's shiniest new wonder.

There's a diamond factory on Sixth Avenue.

The story came to light recently when Bonwit Teller president Mildred Custin borrowed La Banque Continentale to introduce fashion designer Pauline Trigere's first jewel collection.

The stones are "diamond-like gems" produced by the Anca Company. If you don't think they look like the real thing, get a load of these prices—$90 to $7,000 for the pieces in the Trigere collection.

Everything is set in yellow or white 14-carat gold. You can get a crescent pin with three stones weighing five carats for $375. For $325 more you can get one with seven stones totaling 10 carats. Ninety dollars will buy a one-carat stick pin, and if you have a spare $1,750 you can buy your spouse a pair of 30-carat cuff links.

The $7,000 goody is a necklace weighing an even 100 carats.

Besides the regular collection—all of which is guaranteed against loss of color and brilliance—Miss Trigere has designed a "Registre Collection" of four pieces. Only 100 of each will be produced. Then the tools, dies, and design will be destroyed. Each piece will be certified, numbered, and signed.

The big batch includes all types of pieces, all diamond shapes, and several designs copied from Miss Trigere's own precious jewelry.

The gem, full-cut and polished by skilled diamond lapidists, was hatched when heat sensor and missile technology took an aesthetic turn.

Technically, the stone crystallizes in the cubic system, is singly refractive. Its refraction index is almost the same as that of a diamond, and about the only sure way to tell the difference is by X-ray. The diamond is transparent on film; the imitation is opaque.

It's harder than a pearl, as hard as an emerald, opal, turquoise, or moonstone, but don't try to clean marble with it. It's not as hard as a sure-'nough diamond.

Anca initiated the Trigere-Anca alliance. The company has sole rights to the stone, and makes up the Trigere designs in its workrooms on Sixth Avenue.

Prices figure, generally, from a base of about $50 per carat, less than one-twentieth the cost of the average one-carat "real" diamond in today's market.

The bargain gets even better as the stones get bigger, which is one gorgeous reason why Miss Custin grabbed it for a Bonwit Teller exclusive.

Besides, Miss Custin will unconditionally assure that these "phonies" will never be mistaken for something from the village variety store. These won't turn you green if you sleep in them.

Ins and outs of making 'real' pasta

By Judy Rosenthal
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Milan, Italy

Large snails, small snails, springs, hats, tubes, wires, twisted bars in three colors—what have these in common? They are all to be found in an Italian pastificeria (spaghetti shop).

The owner of our local pastificeria showed me how he makes his pasta. Maize, potato, corn or semolina flour and liquid (eggs for rich pasta, and water for simpler ones) are mixed in an enormous blender. Then the paste is divided, and some is colored red or green, by adding purée tomato or spinach. At one time other colorings were permitted — carrots, or various green vegetables—but now the law specifies tomato and spinach.

Then the pasta is either rolled and cut by hand into simple shapes (in most small shops it is still done this way) or it is put through a machine which shapes and cuts it by passing it through interchangeable nozzles. The machine is rather like a huge icing pipe, onto which one attaches various nozzles to obtain differently shaped rosettes, etc.

Naturally, manufacturers of pasta for sale in packets can produce even more shapes, but every Italian housewife knows that fresh pasta's best! For purists, even the pastificeria is a poor second to making it at home.

Traditionally, certain shapes of pasta are used in specific recipes, to be eaten on specific days. On Christmas Eve, all over Italy, families eat tortelloni with a "magro" stuffing, perhaps so as not to overburden their stomachs before the onslaught of Christmas lunch! The pasta-maker told me that on Sundays he has terrific demand for "straw and hay"—thin strips of green and natural-colored pasta which, served with a chopped ham sauce, is a most decorative dish and serves big family gatherings at little expense. On Fridays many Italians still eat "magro" ravioli, capelletti (little hats), canelloni, and other non-meat-stuffed pasta dishes.

Usually green pasta is cooked "al forno," i.e. in the oven. Delicious dishes like lasagne verde al forno (sheets of green pasta with well-flavored meat sauce cooked in the oven until browned on top) come to mind.

A pastificeria also prepares for local cooks other savory farinaceous dishes which are time-consuming to make at home. Gnocchi, of potatoes in the Piemontese style, are delicious just boiled lightly, and tossed in seasoned cream with lashings of grated Parmesan cheese. The Romans make their gnocchi from semolina, and these are best gratiné in the oven.

All fresh pasta, though, has one thing in common. When you buy either simple vermicelli, or something fancy-shaped, for which the pastamaker changes the nozzle on his machine, and the fresh pasta squiggles directly onto the paper you will carry it home on, he warns you not to cook it for more than 2-3 minutes. Whereas pasta in packets is dry and hard, and needs 10-15 minutes cooking on average, fresh pasta is soft like raw pastry, and when dropped into abundant boiling water is "al dente" in the time it takes you to get out the colander in which to drain it.

She sculps corrugated paperboard

Dorothy Berge's recent sculpture show in Atlanta is just another proof that mere lack of wherewithal won't keep a woman worth her welding torch from doing what she has her heart set on.

In Miss Berge's case, the larger-than-life abstract forms she exhibited at the High Museum of Art are made out of corrugated paper, not expensive sheet bronze or durmatized aluminum or stainless steel. (This is roughly comparable to a couturier parading his models in sewn-up paper patterns instead of matelasse or peau de soie.)

The reason for her parsimony: Using metal for the forms, which range from 6 to 15 feet in height, would cost more than a much-awarded, commissioned, collected but not at all wealthy sculptor like Miss Berge could afford.

In making the most of adversity though, the attractive brunette sculptor may be making art history, or at least a footnote to it. Paper has been used in sculpting for years but how much serious sculptural work in corrugated paperboard have you seen on exhibition lately?

At the time Miss Berge, a transplanted Midwesterner, was asked by the director of the High Museum, Gudmund Vigtel, to prepare an exhibit of her sculpture, she had been working for a dozen years with sheet metal, welding rather than casting.

She went to work on some small models in paperboard, hoping to translate them into full-scale metal forms.

"However, the obvious fact was that I could not enlarge even one sculpture to the size I wanted, much less the entire group; the cost in metal fabrication was prohibitive for any means," she pointed out in the introduction to her catalogue.

"The solution to the problem lay silently in the models themselves, which were strong, having a certain quality of metal yet made of paperboard. The obvious answer for the enlargement would be a sturdy, corrugated paperboard."

Miss Berge described the paper sculpture as geometrical forms or variations of geometrical forms.

"What's their meaning?" she asked rhetorically. "They don't have to have meaning. They're just a visual enjoyment, a visual experience."

The relation of the forms to each other is important, she said. "It gives an attitude—serenity in one, a presence in another."

She has been working on the 9 or 10 pieces since mid-January, hand-cutting with a sharp knife and then gluing the paperboard into the full-scale production of those sculptures that first existed in the small models.

"I didn't know how to do it; I learned as I went along," she said.

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Soviet troops irk Czechs

By Eric Bourne
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Prague

The on-again off-again withdrawal of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia following a June Warsaw Pact exercise is one illustration of the way Moscow is leaning on Prague to embarrass the government's reform leaders.

The latest announcement by the Czechoslovak Government was that the remainder of the troops would leave beginning on July 13.

Public unrest, noticeable since the Russian soldiers first entered the country in mid-June, was heightened by Czechoslovak Army spokesmen's statements Tuesday and Wednesday that withdrawal was still incomplete and that completion now was subject of further discussion.

No explanation for this situation was offered.

Meanwhile, the Prague press Thursday morning continued its protests over the confusion and asked sharply why the public is not being told what exactly is happening.

Outside pressures

The strength of the Soviet units taking part in the June exercise and of supporting groups from East Germany, Poland, and Hungary was never disclosed. In their campaign against the Czechoslovak Communist Party's reform program, the Russians have obviously capitalized to the maximum on their troop presence here. Given the current background of such outside pressures, that presence was bound to arouse public anxiety from the start. The unrest was aggravated by a series of ambiguous and contradictory statements made by official spokesmen whenever the watchful Czechoslovak press sought to establish the facts.

According to these spokesmen there were no or relatively few Soviet combat troops here. The main forces—apart from staffs from all the Warsaw Pact countries—were Soviet technical and communications personnel. The number of troops, it was said at one stage, might be counted in the hundreds rather than in the thousands, although this was quickly revealed to be a considerable understatement. It was said that no tanks were involved, and then Soviet armor appeared. All this led to many wild rumors, and even though many of them were demonstrably discounted, public impatience and nervousness remained.

Vital congress

The troop maneuvers were officially reported concluded as June ended and it was said by apparently hopeful Czechoslovak officials that all foreign units would be virtually withdrawn by the following weekend. More confusing and conflicting statements followed, and some of the troops apparently stayed on. One story widely aired this week has been that the Soviet forces would remain in Czechoslovakia until the fall when further Warsaw Pact exercises are supposedly scheduled.

This would mean that they would be here at the time of the vital extraordinary Communist Party congress to be held in September when the reformers aim to remove the "conservative" rearguard from the party's Central Committee. This rumor was deemed sufficiently significant for it to be denied by a Central Committee secretary, Dr. Cestimir Cisar. Dr. Cisar, a leading reformer, said categorically July 9 the troops would not stay "until September" and would in fact he added be "gone in the next few days."

'New situation'

Shortly after, however, Maj. Gen. Vaclav Prchlak, head of the party's defense and security department, said that because the withdrawal was not completed as foreseen, a "new situation" had arisen and the whole matter is under discussion again. The discussion, he said, was at the military level.

Inevitably this disturbing news gave rise to further rumors and to angry press demands for explanations.

But official Prague has been outwardly, at least, studiously calm. Alexander Dubcek, the party leader, and all his closest party and government associates attended a reception July 10. They seemed relaxed and chatted with Western reporters in an easygoing way which reflected no anxiety or tension. They had nothing to say on the subject of troop withdrawals.

Central Committee Secretary Cisar had said in his statement that one reason for delay in moving the Soviet troops out was that "some technical repairs" to equipment were still needed.

Summit shunned

A well-informed Prague correspondent of the Yugoslav news agency reported that "several hundred" service and maintenance troops had just come in from Hungary to repair tanks and other vehicles used in the maneuvers.

Prague leaders are facing a difficult situation following the Soviet move this week to get them to a bloc summit meeting aimed at restraining them in their reform program.

The Czechoslovaks have refused but the Russians and the four bloc country leaders who backed their proposal are reportedly to meet—possibly in Warsaw—without Mr. Dubcek.

That Prague is now under even greater pressure is further evidenced by a fresh, massive attack by Pravda on July 11.

The renewed pressure is obviously timed to coincide with the current final preparations for the all-important September congress.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Naval prowlers

Boats of the United States Navy's Mobile Riverline Force move through the winding tributaries of the Saigon River carrying troops of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade searching for Viet Cong units reported in the area. Part of Saigon is visible in the background. Allied troops have stepped up patrols hoping to prevent a reportedly planned third Communist offensive against Saigon.

Mexican Olympic guides urged to 'tell the truth'

By the Associated Press

Mexico City

Girls in training to be guides during the October Olympic Games are told to sing the praises of Mexico but also not to try concealing the ugly side of conditions here.

"Tell the truth. Don't let visitors form a false image of Mexico. We have no reason for hiding our shortcomings, nor our development," counsels the organizing committee chairman, Ramirez Vasquez.

"You can explain that all large cities have slums. It would be hard to say where poverty is worse, in Harlem or Netzahualcoyotl."

Historic pipes fade

Britain tightens, upgrades military

By John Allan May
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

More great regimental names, emotion charged, disappear from the British Army with the publication of the fourth defense white paper in 18 months.

The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders . . . the Second Battalion, Scots Guards . . . the "Glorious Gloucesters . . ." the Royal Hampshires. . . .

The great undergraduate schools of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich — Sir Christopher Wren's great palace by the rive — close down.

Half the Navy's air stations will be closed and 10 famed Royal Air Force stations.

The great naval dockyard at Singapore, the bastion of empire, changes abruptly this year into a local and commercial yard.

Such, in one sense, are the measures of the change that has come to the defense forces — and to the international role — of Great Britain.

Emphasis shifts

But there are others — measures which give a rather different overall reading.

Britain's first missile-carrying Polaris submarine is on patrol. The second is due at sea in September. (Each of the 16 missile warheads has no fewer than three "reentry vehicles"—bombs or decoys.)

A total of 770 Chieftain tanks have been ordered so far and delivery begun to a British Army that is in the final phase of its most extensive reequipment program since the end of World War II.

The first Phantom aircraft are being delivered to both Royal Navy and Royal Air Force.

The postgraduate courses at Greenwich are being expanded, wth particular emphasis placed on nuclear physics.

In a five-power Commonwealth exercise in the Far East, proposed for 1970, Britain intends to employ a large naval force, an amphibious force, several squadrons of strike planes, and a land force of at least brigade size to prove that withdrawal does not mean loss of either interest or capability.

"We are making a major contraction of our forces, but at the same time a major concentration," explains Defense Minister Denis Healey.

The level of expenditure is being reduced by a third, the size of the forces by a quarter.

Although the garrison at Hong Kong probably will be reinforced, otherwise there will be an almost total withdrawal from east of Suez.

But Britain's contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is going to be considerably strengthened as a consequence.

A naval force will be kept in the Mediterranean and a new maritime reconnaissance squadron stationed on Malta. The Army and Royal Air Force units in Western Europe will be reinforced by added British-based parachute and special air-service regiments, ground attack squadrons, transport aircraft, and Royal Marine Commandos and assault ships.

Joint aircraft discussed

British strength on the continent of Europe today stands at 66,000 men.

Getting its first Phantoms now, the Royal Air Force gets Nimrod and Harrier jet planes next year, followed by Buccaneer Two's. Discussions now are taking place with Belgium, Canada, West Germany, Italy, and the Netherlands to launch a combined project for a new advanced combat aircraft for the second half of the 1970's.

"The morale of the services is very high indeed," Mr. Healey emphasizes.

"I hope," he adds with an ironic smile, "that I won't be producing any more white papers in the next 18 months."

But he knows he won't. The planning of the greatest change that has come to Britain's defense forces for a century now is complete.

Bonn edges toward accord on nuclear-arms pact

By Harry B. Ellis
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Bonn

West Germany has moved visibly closer toward signing the nuclear nonproliferation treaty following Senate testimony by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Mr. Rusk dispelled almost every doubt entertained by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's government about the treaty, a senior West German official confirmed here.

German officials profess themselves satisfied that the American security guarantee to West Germany will endure, no matter what might happen to NATO.

Mr. Rusk also made plain, as interpreted here, that the treaty does not foreclose the formation of a politically united Europe with control over its own nuclear defense.

In light of Mr. Rusk's testimony, Bonn no longer will press for a separate nuclear security guarantee from the United States.

This does not mean, however, that Bonn will sign the treaty before the conference of nonnuclear powers, which opens in Geneva Aug. 29. West Germany still awaits Soviet reaction to the American interpretation of the treaty.

Also, a strong body of German political opinion holds out against signing the treaty until Moscow puts effective reins on East Germany's harassment of West Berlin.

The outlook, then, is for a West German signature to the treaty some time this fall, when the Geneva conference is over and the Bundestag (Parliament) has reassembled after its summer recess.

Willy Brandt's Foreign Ministry is known to be anxious that the treaty be signed as soon as possible, lest West Germany's peaceful image be tarnished in Eastern Europe.

Opposition to a quick signing centers in Dr. Kiesinger's Christian Democratic Union (CDU), particularly in its Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union (CSU).

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The Home Forum

Is spelling a lost art?

Seven-year-old Ann aroused our curiosity one day by announcing seriously, "When I grow up, I'm going to be something beginning with N." The riddle was solved when she explained, "I'm going to be a nauthor."

This innocent word-play put little Ann in the company of that "Laureate of Nonsense," Edward Lear, who took great delight in cutting capers with orthography. One of his favorite tricks was that of joining the "n" of an article with the following word to form such absurdities as a narmchair a noppertunity, and a nempty purse.

This British humorist had a keen sense of the ridiculous, which took him on all sorts of verbal adventures. Commercial illustrating was his profession, but nonsense was his avocation. Each of his personal letters became a comedy of errors, enlivened by his particular brand of distortion. He wrote yott for yacht, rox for rocks, toppix for topics, and gnoat for note. He also added spice to his correspondence by caricatures and whimsical drawings.

A fellow traveler along Lear's joke-strewn path was the cowboy philosopher Will Rogers, who poked fun at intellectual and social snobbishness as well as his own foibles. He, too, found amusement in tampering with spelling. "When I misspelled only a *few* words," he quipped, "folks said I was ignorant, but when I misspelled *all* of them, they called me a humorist."

* * *

It sometimes seems as though spelling has become a lost art. Just bring up the subject with a group of friends and you'll hear comments such as these: "My typewriter doesn't spell so well any more." "I'm the world's worst speller." "When a word looks right, it's right, but I have to see it written." "When I get stuck, I always ask Aunt Susan. She's a natural speller—never misses a word."

I have one friend who can coin new words, even if she can't spell them. She always carries a dictionary in her handbag and refers to it frequently. In a recent letter she wrote, "Here are a few trading stamps I've proquired," adding parenthetically, "(sp? Not in my dictionary, . . . Anyhow, I've gottum)."

Another correspondent stumbled over "hors d'oeuvres." As who wouldn't? "I never can remember how it goes," she wrote. "I'm putting in plenty of letters, and you can pick out the right ones."

Probably a refresher course in spelling would not hurt any of us. Whether or not the present generation is more lax than our predecessors is something for educators to decide.

* * *

In long-locked trunks in the attic we discovered one day a quantity of letters written more than one hundred years ago. Our New Hampshire grandmother had tied them in neat bundles with bits of ribbon and labeled them: "Dear to me, to be read again," or "Precious letters from home in my early years."

As we unfolded the yellowed pages, the names of great-grandparents began to take on individuality. The clan as a whole appeared to be pretty good spellers, but we found a few amusing slips, such as this:

"Dear Prudence: Mother says I must finish this letter and I have seated myself for the purpose. She is mending George's coat. I have been fixing over Sis's pink dress today. We have done mending enough for the hole (sic) town since you left, and now we think we can go to sewing a little for a change."

Great-great-Aunt Polly was apparently the family's prize speller; but she really worked at it. Born in Salisbury, New Hampshire, in 1793, she received only "a chimney-corner education," as she expressed it.

* * *

An autobiographical sketch, which she chose to write in the third person, was found among the letters. Here we read, "Her means of instruction were limited to perhaps eight or ten weeks of school each year, and this in a miserable room in a private house, cornbarn or shed, there being no schoolhouse in the district until after her majority. These opportunities with the aid of a mother almost entirely self-educated, were all the privileges she enjoyed to prepare her to assume the responsible station of teacher in primary or district schools for almost forty years."

Aunt Polly continued with a description of her own teaching methods: "By the time the child could name the alphabet, she had taught him to spell the simple combinations, pronouncing distinctly all the first lessons in Webster's spelling book. . . . She lived to see the commencement of one reform she long desired, viz., the omission of letters not sounded in the orthography of many words by our best writers.

"With her, orthography was the main study for the young. She exercised them in spelling the names of visible objects. Everything in the room was named to be spelled at times. She knew well the value of this exercise from experience, having given much attention to spelling when young.

"She made it her practice when a child to commit to memory the words in the lesson in their order, so that if the teacher omitted a word or the pupil misspelled one, she knew it. She was able before commencing any other book for study to spell through Webster's spelling book several times without a mistake and stand at the head of a large class of much older scholars."

* * *

Like Aunt Polly, George Bernard Shaw was an ardent advocate of phonetic spelling. In backing up his arguments, he sometimes asked others to pronounce the word "ghoti." After a prolonged silence he explained that it spelled "fish"—"gh" as in "enough," "o" as in "women," and "ti" as in "nation." Considerable progress in simplified spelling has been made since Benjamin Franklin drafted his famous chart of the Gulph Stream.

In this age of instant spot removers, instant drying paints and instant breakfasts, it is not surprising to find on the market an Instant Spelling Dictionary. According to its enthusiastic promoters, it is "a quick sure cure for mistakes, giving the spelling of any word with a flip and a glance."

There are people who argue with some justification that they cannot look up a word if they don't even know how it starts. For this problem, too, there is a solution. Someone has now come up with a dictionary listing all the ways a word should *not* be spelled.

Perhaps the perfect answer will be computerized spelling. By feeding the alphabet into a machine and giving the proper instructions, what is there to prevent one from putting together any word in any language in *less* than an instant? Scrabble and crossword puzzle fans, take notice.

MARGARET WHITTEMORE

Rain tonight in the city

The night comes down, and there is rain in the city.
It darkens the walls of the steel and concrete towers,
And washes the shimmering streets begrimed and gritty,
And whispers forgotten meanings in sibilant showers.

For this is the rain that fell upon Trojan arches.
This is the rain that watered Carthage and Tyre.
But it is cold where the slickered policeman marches.
He wishes he were home by a crackling fire.
What has this rain to do with the muttering cabby,
So far removed from Nineveh and Sumer?
The traffic is heavy, his cab is battered and shabby,
And he is weary and hungry and out of humor.

Can something so ancient visit a modern city,
Creating no more sensation, no more stir
Than rain that, half in merriment, half in pity,
Sings all night the song that it sang to Ur?

GEORGIE STARBUCK GALBRAITH

By courtesy of George F. Goodyear and the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy

"DOG ON LEASH": *Oil painting by Giacomo Balla (1874-1958)*

At the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., is a splendid exhibition of 167 paintings and prints lent by the Albright-Knox Art Gallery of Buffalo, N.Y. Two paintings from the show, which will be on view through July 21, are shown here.

"Dog on Leash" is by Giacomo Balla. He signed the Italian Futurist Manifesto in 1910, and may be said to have painted the most famous of Futurist works — the painting above. Dedicated to dynamism, to motion, to an absolute denegation of the past, the Futurist movement, though short-lived, achieved many of its aims. By depicting simultaneous views, glorifying the age of machinery and the speed of modern life, it did indeed influence the art of both the French Cubists and the Russian Constructivists. "Dog on Leash" by its overlapping planes gives an effect comparable to the stroboscopic views made by a camera. Balla's charm lies in his gentle handling of the little low-slung dog as he valiantly keeps up with master and mistress.

Modigliani's "The Servant Girl," also from the hand of an Italian, is far from the excitement of Futurism. So quiet as to seem monumental, the girl stands unobtrusive and placid. A delicate elongation lends grace to her arms and neck. Here are the enormously potent eyes which only Modigliani could make so expressive even without pupils. The sculptural and classic ovals of face and throat, their warm flesh tones, are the special characteristics of this artist, who, through a heritage of Sienese 13th-century painting and the delicacies of Botticelli, achieved a beautiful expression of superb draftsmanship.

The Albright-Knox Art Gallery was the first public institution to focus attention on the work of living artists. The quality of its collection ranks with that of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

PATRICIA BOYD WILSON

By courtesy of Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, N.Y., Room of Contemporary Art

"THE SERVANT GIRL": *Oil by Amedeo Modigliani (1884-1920)*

God is right where you are

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Probably one of the things that disturbs mankind most of all is the feeling — though it is seldom defined — that God is absent, not right where one can turn to Him or feel at one with Him. The truth is, God is closer to us than our very breath. Paul glimpsed this wonder of wonders and expressed it in the phrase, "Christ in you, the hope of glory" (Colossians 1:27).

The Christ is the activity of God, good, reflected in man, just as the sunshine is the activity of the sun. The sunlight is not the sun, yet it is absolutely inseparable from the sun. So it is with the Christ. God and Christ are inseparable.

* * *

Christian Science reveals that God is Mind, Truth, and Life. Therefore, because we know that we are alive, this is positive evidence that God is and that God and His Christ are right where we are. True, this precious presence seems very dim at times. This is due to the false, material consciousness of being termed a mist in the second, allegorical chapter of Genesis.

This mist of materialism with its sin and discord, however, can never cancel out the Christ presence in us because the Christ constitutes our real being. The Christ is what impels us to be and do good. It vitalizes our every action. The more we acknowledge this wonderful presence, the more our human lives will sparkle, achieve, comfort, expand.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and author of its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," has this to say therein (p. 90): "The admission to one's self that man is God's own likeness sets man free to master the infinite idea." Where but in one's very own consciousness can one acknowledge God? Then is God far away? The closer one *feels* to God, good, the more good will appear in his experience.

* * *

What is it that makes one feel so far from God at times? It is the mist, or the activity of animal magnetism, the name Christian Science gives for all evil mental forces and activities. It is not a true power or action, and it is supported only by the physical senses' false report that man is an organic, functional machine. In the exact proportion that one refuses to give animal magnetism credence in thought and deed, the sense of division between God and man fades.

Christ Jesus declared that he and his Father were one (see John 10:30). And Paul averred that nothing can separate us from God's love (see Romans 8:39). From these two powerful statements one can deduce that as God's child he cannot be very far from God.

* * *

One is constantly acknowledging his human identity. Why not be as constant and positive in acknowledging one's spiritual, true identity as the son of God, as the outcome, image, reflection, expression, witness, or agency of the one real Mind and Life? The Bible and the writings of Mrs. Eddy explain all these aspects of man's identity and relationship to his divine source.

Consider the number of times in one day that a person admits his human identity — verbally, mentally, or in writing. Why not try admitting — just as often and even more positively — one's spiritual likeness to God? The effect on one's human life would be beyond anything one could hope for or imagine.

* * *

We cannot know God through another. We can know *about* God through another, but we can know God only in our own consciousness by reflecting His spiritual truths and loving nature. This precious nearness to our eternal, infinite source brings us physical health, a high degree of usefulness, deep satisfaction, and great spiritual strength.

This spiritual reasoning is scientific. It was employed and proved by Jesus and centuries later stated in its completeness by Mrs. Eddy in Christian Science. The eternal nearness of God to man is summed up in the seventeenth chapter of Acts thus: "In him we live, and move, and have our being."

[Elsewhere on the page may be found a translation of this article in Italian. Twice a month an article on Christian Science appears in an Italian translation.]

Dio è proprio dove voi siete

[This is an Italian translation of "God is right where you are," appearing on this page]

Traduzione dell'articolo religioso pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina
[Una traduzione italiana sarà pubblicata due volte al mese]

Probabilmente, una delle cose che più di tutte turba il genere umano è il senso — per quanto raramente definito — che Dio sia assente, che Egli non sia proprio dove possiamo rivolgerci a Lui o sentirci uno con Lui. La verità è che Dio è più vicino a noi del nostro stesso respiro. Paolo ebbe un barlume di questa meraviglia delle meraviglie e la espresse nella frase: «Cristo in voi, speranza di gloria» (Colossesi 1:27).

Il Cristo è l'attività di Dio, il bene, riflessa nell'uomo, proprio come lo splendore solare è l'attivita del sole. La luce solare non è il sole, eppure è assolutamente inseparabile dal sole. Così è con il Cristo. Dio e il Cristo sono inseparabili.

La Scienza Cristiana* rivela che Dio è Mente, Verità e Vita. Perciò, siccome sappiamo di essere vivi, questo è l'evidenza positiva del fatto che Dio è, e che Dio e il Suo Cristo sono esattamente dove noi siamo. E invero, questa presenza preziosa alle volte sembra molto indistinta. Ciò è dovuto alla falsa coscienza materiale dell'essere, denominata «un vapore» nel secondo, allegorico capitolo della Genesi.

Tuttavia, questo vapore del materialismo, con il suo peccato e la sua discordanza, non può mai annullare la presenza del Cristo in noi, perchè il Cristo costituisce il nostro vero essere. Il Cristo è ciò che ci incita ad essere buoni e a fare il bene. Esso infonde vita in ogni nostra azione. Più riconosceremo questa meravigliosa presenza, e più la nostra vita umana risplenderà, avrà raggiungimenti, consolerà, si espanderà.

Mary Baker Eddy, Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana e autrice del libro di testo di questa Scienza, «Scienza e Salute con Chiave delle Scritture», ha questo da dirci a pagina 90: «Ammettere in se stesso che l'uomo è la propria somiglianza di Dio, rende l'uomo libero di conoscere a fondo l'idea infinita». Dove, se non nella stessa nostra coscienza, possiamo riconoscere Dio? E allora, Dio è molto lontano? Più ci *sentiremo* vicini a Dio, il bene, e più il bene apparirà nella nostra esperienza.

Che cosa è ciò che a volte ci fa sentire così lontani da Dio? È il «vapore» o attività del magnetismo animale, il nome dato dalla Scienza Cristiana a tutte le forze e attività mentali cattive. Esso non è un vero potere o una vera azione ed è sostenuto solamente dalle false asserzioni dei sensi fisici che dicono che l'uomo è una macchina funzionale, organica. Nell'esatta proporzione in cui ci si rifiuta di prestar fede, nel pensiero e nel fatto, al magnetismo animale, il senso di divisione tra Dio e l'uomo svanisce.

Cristo Gesù dichiarò che egli e il Padre sono uno (vedi Giovanni 10:30). E Paolo affermò che niente può separarci dall'amore di Dio (vedi Romani 8:38). Da queste due possenti dichiarazioni si può dedurre che noi, quali figli di Dio, non possiamo essere molto lontani da Dio.

Noi stiamo costantemente riconoscendo la nostra identità umana. Perchè dunque non essere altrettanto costanti e positivi nel riconoscere la nostra vera identità spirituale quali figli di Dio, quali emanazione, immagine, riflesso, espressione, testimonio o agente della unica Mente e Vita reale? La Bibbia e gli scritti di Mrs. Eddy spiegano tutti questi aspetti dell'identità dell'uomo e della sua parentela con la sua sorgente divina.

Considerate quante volte in una giornata una persona ammette la sua identità umana — verbalmente, mentalmente o per iscritto. Perchè non cercare di ammettere — altrettanto sovente e ancor più positivamente — la nostra somiglianza spirituale a Dio? L'effetto nella nostra vita umana andrebbe al di là di qualunque cosa potremmo sperare o immaginarci.

Non possiamo conoscere Dio attraverso un'altra persona. Possiamo conoscere qualcosa *riguardo a* Dio attraverso un'altra persona, ma possiamo conoscere Dio solo nella nostra propria coscienza, riflettendo le Sue verità spirituali e la Sua natura amorevole. Questa preziosa vicinanza alla nostra sorgente infinita, eterna, ci apporta salute fisica, un alto grado di utilità, una profonda soddisfazione e una grande forza spirituale.

Questo modo di ragionare spirituale è scientifico. Fu usato e dimostrato da Gesù e, dopo secoli, fu dichiarato nella sua completezza da Mrs. Eddy nella Scienza Cristiana. L'eterna vicinanza di Dio all'uomo è così riassunta nel capitolo diciassettesimo degli Atti: «In lui viviamo, ci moviamo, e siamo».

*Christian Science: si pronuncia Cri'stion Sai'ens.

La traduzione italiana del libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana *Scienza e Salute con Chiave delle Scritture* di Mary Baker Eddy, si può avere con testo a fronte in inglese. Si può acquistarla nelle Sale di Lettura della Scienza Cristiana, oppure da Clem W. Collins, Publishers' Agent, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. 02115.

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SCIENZA E SALUTE CON CHIAVE DELLE SCRITTURE, di Mary Baker Eddy, si può avere in italiano con pagine a fronte dell'inglese originale.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second Section
Friday, July 12, 1968

Rainmakers have 'people' problems

Who owns the water in the sky? Weather modifiers have been haled into court over a prickly question which threatens research.

By Robert C. Cowen
Natural science editor of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

RAINMAKING HAS MOVED OUT OF THE REALM of science fiction into that of sensible science. Maybe that's why some people take pot shots at cloud seeders.

To judge from discussions during a recent science writers' seminar on weather modification, weathermen are beginning to influence at least some weather processes.

They still have much to learn about the physics of the atmosphere. They are still a long way from anything that could remotely be called weather "control." Nevertheless, their ability to alter some weather situations, especially those involving convective clouds, seems encouraging.

Yet, while they are poised for more profitable research ahead, the weather changers feel frustrated by unsolved "people problems."

Sometimes this takes the form of direct harassment, as in Pennsylvania. Dr. Charles L. Hosler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, Pennsylvania State University, says farmers and others there have fears about cloud seeding that lead them to blame seeders for many of their troubles. Dr. Hosler has been accused of causing such disparate effects as infertility in eagles, prolonged drought, and famine in India.

Some projects actively hampered

As a result of what he considers groundless fears, he says some citizens have tried to get him fired as he carries out cloud-seeding research. They have gotten restrictive laws through the state Legislature that hamper work on federally sponsored research projects. A few even have shot at what they took to be seeding aircraft and threatened bodily harm.

All of this can be annoying. But the lack of protection from lawsuits deters weather-modification researchers even more. At the seminar, which was sponsored by the American Meteorological Society (AMS) and the National Association of Science Writers, former AMS president Dr. Louis J. Battan called this liability the biggest roadblock to weather modification research in the United States.

He explained that "there's no body of law to regulate who owns water up in the sky. Absence of a protective clause in weather-modification research contracts is going to hold up business in this country.

"In the Atomic Energy Commission enabling act, there's provision for indemnifying contractors up to $500 million. There's no such provision for weather-modification contractors. If you do cloud seeding for the government, you have to get your own liability insurance, if you can."

As director of the Institute of Atmospheric Physics at the University of Arizona, he has faced this hazard personally. "I was doing seeding for the state and over federal land," he said. "But I was told, 'the state is immune [from law suit], the federal government is immune, but you're not.' "

Fog sometimes dissipated

The modest weather-changing successes realized so far have come mainly through cloud seeding. This can dissipate fogs at airports. In some cases it has increased rainfall over a region by 10 to maybe 15 percent. It also has enabled meteorologists to influence the convective processes that produce cumulus clouds and sometimes thunderstorms.

Cloud seeding works in two basic ways. Sometimes, seeders introduce an agent, such as silver iodide or dry ice, into clouds with supercooled water drops (water with a temperature below freezing) to cause a multitude of tiny ice crystals to form. Under favorable conditions, these induce growth of bigger drops and ice crystals that finally fall out as precipitation.

In causing cloud drops to freeze, seeding also releases large amounts of heat. This is the so-called "latent" heat needed to melt ice. It is given up by water when the water freezes.

In favorable cases, this extra heat can invigorate clouds, stimulating upward growth when the clouds did not have quite enough pep themselves before man intervened.

Dr. Hosler has used this trick to alleviate the heavy snows that sometimes hit the downwind shores of the Great Lakes. Sweeping over the lakes, winter storms gather heat from the surface, even when this is ice. Then, hitting land, the air slows because of friction. It piles up along the shoreline, causing upward cloud growth that dumps two to three feet of snow on shoreside communities in a short time. With seeding Dr. Hosler spreads the snowfall over a wide band. No one place gets more than a few inches.

Technique termed 'operational'

He considers experiments with this so successful, he calls the technique "operational." It's ready for use if and when the affected communities want it.

The key to effective seeding is to get the "right" clouds. As Dr. Hosler put it: "We can't push the atmosphere around bodily. We can only take advantage of those conditions where you can trigger a large effect when the atmosphere is almost ready to trigger itself naturally."

Among other things, this means that in many weather situations involving cumulus clouds that are almost ripe for vigorous growth, man could determine which clouds will grow and which won't.

Eugene Bollay, president of E. Bollay & Associates, Inc., hopes that a technique of this kind can help increase runoff over the upper Colorado River basin. He's working with a project sponsored by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Given the research to determine which are the right clouds to seed and how and when to spot them, he thinks seeding could add an extra million acre-feet of water to the river's flow. However, he agreed with other seminar speakers that, learning to spot the "right" clouds in a variety of weather situations is one of the biggest scientific problems rainmakers have yet to solve.

Seeding can backfire, too

Also, Roscoe R. Braham Jr. warned that things don't always work out happily even when the cloud seeders think they know what they're doing. He told about the shock he and associates at the University of Chicago got during Project Whitetop seeding tests over Missouri between 1960 and 1964. With every expectation of increasing rainfall, they often got net decreases instead.

Looking over the data now, he said this should have been foreseen. Local conditions loaded clouds with natural "seeding" particles. The silver iodide of the experimenters caused so many extra tiny crystals to form, the available water was spread thinly among minute ice particles and droplets that stayed in the cloud.

Dr. Braham characterizes the present state of the weather-changing art as having "one finger on the throttle of nature's weather machine." He explains:

"Weather phenomena . . . are driven, to a considerable extent, by the energy provided when water vapor condenses into cloud and then aggregates into particles . . . which fall to the ground leaving behind the latent heats of condensation and freezing. . . .

How the 'throttle' works

"The 'throttle' . . . represents any technique which will help regulate the flow of water-vapor fuel through the energy-extracting precipitation mechanisms into the water-wasting cloud outflow which is the exhaust of the weather machine. By 'one finger,' I imply several things:

- "That our knowledge of the inner workings of the weather machine is so fragmentary that we yet may not have identified the throttle handle and distinguished it . . .;
- "Even to the extent to which we have identified the throttle, in many situations, we do not know which way to push it for overall beneficial effect;
- "Moreover, in the best situations, our grip on the throttle is a very tenuous one."

He added that the "grip of physical scientists on this problem always will be unsure."

Also, he said, "even if meteorologists and geophysicists do locate the throttle, I wouldn't want their hand on it. There are too many political, economic, and social problems involved.

"How do we know rain in one place is of general benefit? Who is to decide and how are they to do it? We have to face this problem squarely."

'Social and legal problems' cited

"Unless some mechanism is found to take care of these social and legal problems," Dr. Battan added, "we're going to get nowhere."

Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, director of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center at the State University of New York, agreed. Since he started modern cloud seeding research in the United States, he has had much experience with the problem.

The question of liability looms large. This is specially true since Dr. Braham's tests show that bad results can occur. As previously noted, cloud seeders, even working under federal contract, are wide open for lawsuit by anyone who may be motivated by fear, ignorance, personal gain, or a legitimate grievance.

This, Dr. Schaefer said, keeps industrial corporations out of the field when they might solve many of the practical problems. It was, he said, the reason the General Electric Company abandoned the pioneering cloud-seeding work he did for GE two decades ago.

Experimenters, Dr. Braham observed, "can continue to run the personal risk. Or we can abandon intellectual honesty, put derogatory evidence in the classified safe, and report only favorable results. Or we can grind to a halt until this question of liability is taken care of."

And that's why many meteorologists today are more concerned about the uncertainties of people than they are about the vagaries of the weather.

Hitler's defeat—through Allied eyes

. . . . From the bookshelf

Eclipse, by Alan Moorehead. New York: Harper & Row. $6.95. London: Hamish Hamilton.

By Henry S. Hayward

Nowadays when American military might seems inadequate to achieve victory in Vietnam and when Britain's armed power has steadily retreated toward the home islands, it is almost a treat to read of the good old days in Mr. Moorehead's 1945 book. For this highly respected British war correspondent catches both Britain and the United States at the very peak of their military puissance in World War II. Behind for both nations were such setbacks as Dunkirk and Pearl Harbor. The first nuclear bomb had not yet been dropped on Hiroshima. The theme here is the penetration and collapse of the Nazi empire. The author starts with the Allied triumph in Sicily. And, as every school boy now knows, ahead lay the conquest of Italy, Normandy, France, Belgium, Holland, the Rhine, and finally total victory in the center, Germany.

Eclipse was the code name for the immense Allied invasion of Europe and the occupation of Germany. As such, this is a land-army chronicle of the slow pulverization of Hitler's forces; air and sea power are given little more than casual mention. This also is a massive conflict as seen from the western end of the telescope; the Russians appear only fleetingly in the last phases, as the Third Reich crashes to defeat. We see famous western military men such as Eisenhower and Montgomery, Bradley and Patton, Dempey and Horrocks at the climax of the game — running risks, fighting hard, but always in the end winning. The German generals, with all their high water marks behind them, can only try to postpone defeat. And away offstage somewhere are Stalin's legions carving up some 200 of Hitler's divisions while the western powers grapple with 60 to 70.

When published in London in 1945, "Eclipse" was welcomed as a brilliant account of the march to victory by a correspondent who was there every step of the way from Taormina in Sicily to the final surrender on Luneburg Heath. It doubtless was what the British public wanted to read then, and even the present foreword is 1945 vintage. Yet it is a tribute to Mr. Moorehead's craftsmanship that nearly a quarter of a century later, the book still reads very well. It is not dry or overtechnical. It has plenty of human interest and anecdote, good maps and pertinent photographs sprinkled throughout the text. Moreover, it is the report of a journalist—not the reminiscences of a military man, political scientist, historian or statesman.

Speaking of anecdotes, I liked best the dubious one about how Rundstedt managed to get along with Hitler. After the latter had been brooding alone over his war maps, General Model, Hitler's aide, would inquire tactfully what the Fuhrer's meditations had produced. Hitler would reply, "We must destroy Aachen" or something comparable. Model then would whisper to Rundstedt in the outer office, "Destroy Aachen," and Rundstedt would go into the presence. Hitler: Well, Marshal, what are your plans? Rundstedt: We must destroy Aachen. Hitler: Excellent. When Rundstedt was not so primed, a violent scene would ensue.

When Moorehead makes a criticism of British equipment, it is on the basis of first-hand knowledge. Take British tanks. They weren't in the same league with German Panthers or Tigers, he says, recounting exactly why. "Nor could all the ministerial statements in the House of Commons make them equal," he declares.

More recently other men have written longer books dealing separately with D-Day, the last days of Berlin, the fall of Paris, or other main segments of the war's final years. But "Eclipse" pulls the whole picture into focus in 300 pages. In Korea and Vietnam other generals have fought battles, but nothing on the scale of those recounted here. And a new generation of war correspondents describes every current happening, but seldom with greater derring-do than Moorehead and his colleagues bouncing crosscountry to keep up with Montgomery's vanguard.

Moorehead says he really didn't intend to write another war book about the collapse of German Europe. He sought to convey "what the Italians and the French and the Germans had been thinking through the long five years, how they reacted to the total collapse, and what it was like to be there and talk to them at that special moment." He found he couldn't do it, he says; the story was too big. It became not a novel, not a history, but a commentary.

Call it what you will, "Eclipse" is still one of the more readable of war books, the output of a sensitive, trained observer. Which must be why it is put out again.

Associated Press Wirephoto

A group in Philadelphia called the Philadelphia Resistance admitted placing this gag over the mouth on a statue of George Washington and on 11 other statues in the city. The demonstration, the group said, was to protest the sentencing of four men in Boston on charges of conspiring to aid young men avoid the draft.

A threat to free speech?

Antidraft case heads for appeal

By Lansing R. Shepard
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

A confrontation between the nation's antiwar, antidraft movement and federal authority has completed its first phase.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted pediatrician, Harvard University graduate student Michael Ferber; and two others convicted on June 14 of "conspiring to counsel, aid and abet" young men to avoid the draft, have been sentenced to two years in prison and, except for Mr. Ferber, have been fined $5,000 each. Mr. Ferber's fine was placed at $1,000. United States District Court Judge Francis J. Ford complied with motions of the defense and granted stays of sentence to all four.

Sentenced with Dr. Spock and Mr. Ferber were Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr. and author Mitchell Goodman.

A fifth defendant, Marcus Raskin, co-director of the Institute of Policy Studies in Washington, had been acquitted by the all-male jury.

Appeal planned

Councils for the defense said that they will appeal the results to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, and if necessary, the Supreme Court of the United States.

The primary issue which observers believe lies in the balance, is the extent to which popular dissent can go and still be protected by the First Amendment.

The defendants and their supporters say that to turn in one's draft card to federal authorities is a valid form of free expression.

So too, they say, is encouraging those young men who have already decided to do so to avoid the draft. They have repeatedly charged the Selective Service Act with being unconstitutionally vague in matters dealing with draft-card possession.

The government and now the courts have said that such activity is not protected by the First Amendment, and that what is at issue is the violation of the Selective Service Law.

Disagreement wide

The philosophical gap between the government and the defenders was reflected in Judge Ford's closing remarks and the posttrial comments of the defendants.

The judge charged the defendants' actions as constituting rebellion against the law. And he said that such willful violation of the law must be punished.

"Almost every week in this court," the judge went on, "young men are sentenced to three years in prison for evading the draft. It is reasonable to conclude that these defendants were instrumental in inciting some of these men to flout the law."

He further said that "these defendants should not be allowed to escape under the guise of free speech."

At a press conference immediately following the sentencing, the defendants reiterated their antiadministration stand and reaffirmed their pledge to continue to support the draft-resistance movement.

Trial called 'demeaning'

The Rev. Dr. Coffin said that the four-week trial was "dismal, dreary, and above all, demeaning." He accused the government of skirting the issue of the illegality of the Vietnam war and accused it of availing "itself of the sweeping provisions and paranoid logic of an outdated conspiracy law." He added that "for us it is now on to the court of appeals where chances, we hope, are vastly improved for confrontation of the true issues.

Dr. Spock then took the microphone and accused President Johnson's policy of being "slippery and deceitful."

"I say to America 'Wake up—get out and do something before it's too late.' " The doctor called the negotiations in Paris a fraud and said that nothing would be accomplished.

A statement of support for the four convicted men was presented by poet Robert Lowell. The statement was said to be signed by 28,300 persons and was an affirmation that the antidraft movement would continue to operate in much the same way that it had been operating before the trial.

Prof. Henry P. Monaghan, then of Boston University, then outlined the grounds on which the defense would appeal the decision:

- Judge Ford, he said, was wrong to refuse to receive evidence pertaining to the illegality of the Vietnam war and the draft.
- The defendants' beliefs of the illegality of the war, contrary to the court's opinion, the law professor contended, was valid evidence in the trial.
- The evidence, he felt, did not show that there was the conspiracy.
- Evidence supporting the conspiracy charges was largely composed of speeches given by the defendants. He argued that all the speeches were protected by the first amendment.
- The judge's charge to the jury, he added, misstated the law.
- If a conspiracy was proved, he said, it did not violate any law.

A few hours after the sentencing a large antiwar, antidraft rally was held on the Common. The rally was climaxed by a draft-card turn-in.

The next move appears to be up to the government. Assistant United States Attorney John Wall, who prosecuted the case, said that the issuing of further indictments was a matter of policy up to the Justice Department and he could not say what the department had in mind.

★ *Thirsty world looks seaward for usable water*

Continued from Page 1

with a reverse osmosis method of desalting water, permitting the passage of water through a membrane while holding back the salt.

Today, however, if man is to make any of this vast volume of sea water available for drinking, agriculture, or industry, he has to learn how to purify it, how to desalt it.

Man's water needs are increasing precipitously. For example, in a primitive society a person can get along easily on 5 gallons of water a day. There are millions of people in this world today who do get along on this, or even less. But in technological societies, people require more water. They need it for drinking, for sanitation, irrigation, power production, and other industrial operations.

Technological use soaring

Each time you flush a toilet you use 7 gallons of water. Each shower you take for five minutes or so uses roughly 25 gallons of water. If you water your lawn for an hour it uses up some 300 gallons. The Office of Saline Water has figured, also, that it takes 200,000 gallons of water to grow a ton of alfalfa; 660 gallons to produce a ton of synthetic rubber.

So the rising use of water in the United States, in fact, in the world, is not just due to a population increase—explosive as that is. It is due more to the agricultural and industrial needs that go with today's technological society. As an example of the water use in the United States and how it has grown here are some OSW figures on daily water consumption:

	gallons		gallons
1900—	40,000,000,000	1960—	323,000,000,000
1920—	92,000,000,000	1968—	400,000,000,000
1940—	160,000,000,000	*1980—	500,000,000,000

*—Estimated.

The population explosion, of course, has something to do with the increase in use of water. Each person today in the United States uses about 2,000 gallons per day—against 5 for persons in primitive society. According to the Commerce Department's "census clock," the United States population increases one person every 14½ seconds. The world's population, reaching 3,500,000,000, is increasing at the rate of about 200,000 a day. By the year 2000, it should reach 7 billion.

And as more countries industrialize, these new billions of people will have mounting per-capita needs for water. This is why the progress of water desalting is critical for humanity.

First in a series of articles on the role of desalting in meeting the water crisis.

Building credit

Low-income consumers find buying power, economic development in pooling resources

By Leslie G. Range
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

Low-income consumers across the country are beginning to realize that by organizing and pooling their resources they can grasp economic power.

Credit unions, buying clubs, and cooperative stores are giving them a start toward economic development. It is hoped by many low-income groups that these institutions can be used as tools to eventually control the economy of their communities.

In New York's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, for example, the antipoverty agency is trying to do more than train ghetto residents for jobs. It wants to change the structure of the community to insure that those who are trained find a source of employment in the ghetto.

"The poverty program," says Mrs. Gladys Aponte, executive director of CABS (Consumer Action Bedford - Stuyvesant) Corporation, "was originally geared to train the poor for jobs that do not exist on the market." She says that the recent trend has been to develop the self-esteem of the community.

Jobs held lacking

Mrs. Aponte observed that on-the-job-training programs are training people to become plumbers or carpenters when in reality, once they have received the training they find that labor unions are closed to them.

United effort is necessary for economic development, Mrs. Aponte suggests. In Bedford-Stuyvesant that means Negroes and Puerto Ricans working together.

She says: "There is apparently some political intent to keep Negroes and Puerto Ricans separated."

There are few differences between the groups, she explains, but there is some difference in the elite of both groups. Middle-class people in both groups are trying to get power or better position, she claims.

But people who are conscious of this in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Mrs. Aponte maintains, are trying to change the situation.

"We recognize," she comments, "that if you are poor you have common problems, and if the poor don't get together they're not going to make it."

Conflict discredited

Often Negro and Puerto Rican housewives can't understand each other because of the difference in cultures, she mentioned—and there is a language barrier.

"But this is not a basic conflict," she contends. "It is a matter of educating the races about the value of a person because he is an individual, not because he is black or Puerto Rican."

According to Mrs. Aponte CABS is fighting "to see to it that we develop a common effort of the poor to break through the cycles of poverty."

Coupled with economic development is control and development of the community.

One major concern of neighborhood people in Bedford-Stuyvesant was the high prices charged by their own local merchants.

Buying questioned

Members of CABS Corporation went to the neighborhood merchants and asked why they were charging high prices. The group also wanted to explore the alternatives available to them as consumers.

"The low-income merchants explained their situation to us," says Mrs. Aponte, "and we were able to understand that they are as unsophisticated as the poor consumer."

According to Mrs. Aponte, many low-income merchants don't know how to buy. Lack of familiarity with the area makes it hard for them to go from one wholesaler to another looking for the best buy.

Moreover, she continues, they don't know how to deal with agencies like the licensing department. And since they don't know how to keep books they often get overcharged when they call in an accountant.

Many are in a marginal state of bankruptcy, existing on a day-to-day basis.

The ghetto residents saw that this problem was one the merchants and consumers needed to attack together.

Mrs. Aponte pointed out that it is the neighborhood merchant, not the chain store, that gives credit to the welfare recipient, between checks, to purchase milk, eggs, and bread.

"Neighborhood merchants," she explains "give credit because they're trapped in the same situation."

One reason neighborhood merchants charge high prices, it has been found, is because they have little storage space. This prevents them from buying large quantities.

Prices forced higher

In other cases, Mrs. Aponte says, lack of business know-how forces small merchants to retail at higher prices.

Mrs. Aponte stated firmly that "as long as we can develop our neighborhood merchants we will be developing the consumer at the same time." She said also that this works in reverse. Developing the consumer means developing the merchant.

The importance of the small merchant is that he serves as a "social institution," asserts Mrs. Aponte.

The neighborhood merchant, she explains, is the migrant from Puerto Rico or the South who worked for 15 years in a factory, saved $2,000 or $3,000 and decided to open a little store.

"This is one of the most beautiful things America has to promote," she adds.

Initial efforts rebuffed

These small stores are "social institutions," she says, because they serve as centers for employment and social activity for the migrant new to an area.

The dialogue between residents and merchants revealed a common problem—the need for an easier way to get credit.

CABS, after some initial difficulty, organized a credit union.

At first the group was denied the right to apply for a charter.

As she described it, "The Federal Credit Union Bureau and the League of Credit Unions said that in order for us to get a credit-union charter we had to undergo six months of training from them."

Within a month CABS Corporation was able to secure 7,000 signatures petitioning for a credit union. They also gathered 257 notarized affidavits to take the case to court.

"When the credit-union power structure saw that the poor were ready to take action in the courts," she continued "we received a call from Washington giving us our charter number."

In the first month and a half of operation the Consumer Action Credit Union secured more than $11,000 in assets from the community. The credit union has made about 32 loans and so far reports no delinquencies in repayment.

Says Mrs. Aponte: "We have proved to the League of Credit Unions and the regional office of the Federal Credit Union Bureau that poor people are capable of utilizing middle-class institutions by adjusting them to their own needs."

Low credit utilized

The advantage of a credit union, says Mrs. Aponte, is that it utilizes low credit so a poor person can purchase with cash what he otherwise would have been purchasing at high credit rates.

Credit unions can begin to replace the high-pressure salesmen who find ghetto residents easy prey to their tactics. For example, they often talk people into buying things they don't need, claims Mrs. Aponte.

Virtually complete economic control by people in low-income communities may not be far off, say action-group spokesmen. Credit unions, alongside buying clubs and cooperative grocery stores, can make this possible, they contend.

"If the 500 families in Berklee get snowed in," says Gaudencio Obligacion, assistant director of legal consumer action for NOW (New Opportunities for Waterbury) of Waterbury, Conn., "it will soon be possible for NOW to cash checks and sell food."

He described Berklee as a ghetto area that sits atop a hill several miles from the nearest shopping area.

Step closer to control

When NOW opens a branch office of a credit union in Berklee, he says, it will be a step closer to complete community control.

Then, he goes on, a person will be able to cash his check at the credit union and buy food stamps. Afterward he will be able to go downstairs to the buying club. "This keeps the money right where it belongs," suggests Mr. Obligacion.

Basically a buying club operates as a cooperative. People get together and pool their money which gives them more purchasing power. They are able to buy in case lots and get a better deal.

Mr. Obligacion says that a buying club is the smallest unit of a cooperative supermarket.

A small markup should be charged at the beginning to allow for a very small profit, he says.

Growth envisioned

This money, he suggests, can be put in the credit union for people to borrow. As the club continues to grow it eventually can open a neighborhood gorcery store and even a supermarket.

The volunteer people who are running the store now, he continues, are being trained on the job to handle the complete operations of a store.

"By the time we're ready to open a supermarket," he says "we'll have all the people we need right there to move in and operate it."

To the community this means jobs and a bigger income for the entire community. This will mean more money put in the credit union, which means residents will be able to borrow more.

"It's a growing thing. We're on the bottom step of the ladder and have a long way to go," Mr. Obligacion concluded.

You've got a what?

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati

"I've got an alligator in my pear tree," said James Dorn as he summoned police.

The desk sergeant's response is not recorded, but officers were dispatched. They saw something, gave chase, and finally apprehended the creature.

But this was a case of mistaken identity—just an innocent iguana—and "bond" was arranged by the Cincinnati Zoo.

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NOTICE: Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the Michigan Fair Employment Act (P.A. 1955, No. 251, as amended by P.A. 1958, No. 41). The use of "male" and "female" designations in this column is solely for the convenience of the readers; their use by the newspaper does not indicate approval of any illegal discrimination. Advertisements published under this column are open to all persons regardless of sex, unless a bona fide occupational qualification is stated in the body of the ad.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
RETIRED BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
Wants activity in business again. Many years experience in executive and administrative work to offer, including management, consultation, commercial banking. Reply Box No. G-6, 1 Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115.
CANADIAN, SINGLE, 32
Background in newspaper advertising sales, layout, promotion. Working on Degree. Enthusiastic, well traveled. Free to relocate. Résumé on request. Box C-36, 5-252 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 48202.
EXP. FREE LANCE WRITER-EDITOR of technical and non-technical material desires position/work. F. Johnson, 61 Burlwood Dr., San Francisco, Ca. 415-334-6453.

TEACHERS WANTED
TEACH IN THE BOSTON AREA
Residential suburban Public School system has openings in Elementary grades, High School vacancies in Physics, Social Studies-coaching combination.
Junior High School vacancies in Mathematics, English, Social Studies, Art, Music, Guidance.
Supervisor of Art grades 1-12. Recent successful experience preferred, good salary, good working conditions. Send résumé. Box D-38 One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
IMPORT Export oppor., profitable worldwide, mail-order business from home, without capital, or travel abroad. We ship proven plan, for no risk examination. Experience unnecessary. Free details. Mailfinger. Dept B-1337 Los Angeles 90025.
UNIQUE razor blade hair trimmer—Plastic—Patent pending—Seek Mfg. to promote and market.
J. Graceffo, D.D.S.
60 Cayuga Street, Seneca Falls, N. Y.
FOR SALE—Mobile Art Business. Very interesting and highly profitable. Experience not necessary. only $5,000. Occupant, 7894 Willow Ave., Riverside, Calif. 92504.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN
LOOKING FOR REAL ESTATE?
We invite you to consult the Coast-to-Coast Real Estate Directory which also appears in this issue.

NEW ENGLAND
WESTON
BRICK FRONT COLONIAL, only 6 years old, on lovely 1½ acre wooded corner lot. The flexible floor plan allows for one floor living with its large fireplaced living room, 19x14 dining room, also with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths and a fine modern kitchen with charcoal grill. Two big bedrooms, bath and ample storage space on second floor. A panelled recreation room with fireplace, and laundry on lower level. Early occupancy. Mid $70's. CO-EXCLUSIVE AGENT, HILL & CO., Realtors, 235-4600, Eves. 235-1360, 235-9484.
HILL & COMPANY Realtors
308 WASHINGTON STREET
WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. CE 5-4600
Eves.: Miss Dorothy Mannering 444-9039

Crossword Quiz Answers

R	O	D		D	O	E		E	R	R	S	
I	F	E		E	R	N		M	O	U	E	
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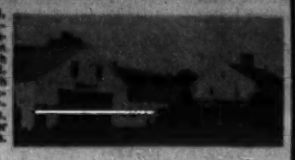
REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND

IN EAST KINGSTON, N.H.

An 8 room center chimney Colonial, circa 1790. Family room with large fireplace, formal dining room with fireplace and beehive oven, small den (was borning room) sitting room with fireplace and Colonial corner cupboard, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms (two with fireplaces) 6'x10' steel and glass greenhouse and potting room connected carriage shed and large barn, 29 acres, 4/10 mile frontage. Excellent water supply—low taxes—excellent schools.



Firmly Priced at $28,500

Frank A. Marcotte

REALTOR

DUNFEY

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A lovely, very large shingled colonial home, beautifully located on a full acre of land in an isolated area, yet very close to town (and only 1½ miles from fashionable 95 and 2 miles from the ocean). 4 large bedrooms plus den (or 5th bedroom), 1½ baths and very large fireplaced living room (35'x20'). The family room is 29'x14'. All modern wiring, new 2 zone FHW (oil) heating system, new roofing and kitchen with both disposal and dishwasher. Large barn can house up to 4 cars plus several horses (stalls are in). $39,500.

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FLORIDA $10,750

$350 down, $81.59 monthly

Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Charming brand new two-bedroom Ranch house. Screened porch, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, plastered walls, gas heat. Fully landscaped, city water and sewage. Paved driveway. In modern community. Shopping, Churches, Recreation Center with full-time director. Inspection trip arranged for qualified buyer. Call 969-2280. If no answer, 444-5556 or write Department 0649A, R & R Associates, 221 Washington St., Newton Corner, Mass. 02158.

EAST NORTH CENTRAL

THE BRUFF REALTY CO.

BRUFF LEVAN

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CRestwood 2-7550 Residence CR 2-2236
MLS—Northshore

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NORTHWEST ARKANSAS

5 Acres; $1,650; $200 Down, $20 Mo.

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BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN HOME AND RANCH

LOCATED IN SOUTHWEST COLORADO, ABOUT 800 ACRES

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Arnold M. Fredricks

Chimney Rock, Colorado 81127

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Clean year-round cabin with carport. Public utilities. 3½ lots — 20 minutes from Colorado Springs. Only $8750 cash. Call Bob Hunt, 303-634-5400.

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Vacation or year around mountain living: 5 acre meadow or wooded tracts, reasonably priced. Beauty, peace, grandeur of its best. Write FOUR ELK RANCH, P. O. Box 1767, 81211.

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INCOME PROPERTY

BY OWNER—2 bdrm. home and 1 and 2 bdrm. furn. duplex. Close in. $29,500. Reasonable terms. 228 N. Drew, Mesa, Arizona 85201.

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ARIZONA: Blue Hills Farms homesites, near Prescott National Forest—dry, cool climate. Utilities. $1195, $25 down, $25 monthly. Mrs. Anne Young, Glenarm Land Company, 2233 North 7th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85006.

ARIZONA—North of Lake Havasu City. Outstanding investment. 2½ acres. $895. Terms $25 down, $20 monthly. Mrs. Anne Young, Glenarm Land Co., Inc. 2233 N. 7th St., Phoenix 85006. Phone (602) 279-7669.

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The Best in Palm Springs

$45,000—Las Palmas, pool, 3 BR., 2 ba. Beautiful rock fireplace. Excellent loc. $21,900—Pool, refrig., air conditioner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished. $137,500—High on a hill with gorgeous panoramic view. Near new 4 bedroom with every luxurious feature including waterfall pool.

MYRA GOLDWATER, Realtor
246 S. Palm Canyon (714) 325-7321

APPLE VALLEY HOME—3 bdrm, 1¾ ba., fam. rm., dining area off liv. rm., cpts/dr., util. rm., all elec., wash. mach. Bit-ins stove and refrig. Disposal, Newtone intercom. Cement slab fenced patio. 2-car garage. 300 ft. paved drive. Heat pump (Summer and Winter auto. temp. control). 1 & 1/3 acres, many trees. Yard planted. C. M. Mason. 14629 Iroquois Rd., Apple Valley, Calif. 92307. 714-247-2312.

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Street & Co., Inc.

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3 BEDROOM APT. $235

3½ rooms with 2 bedrooms, dining room (convertible to 3rd bedroom) 2 baths. Fully air cond. Dishwasher in all electric kitchen. Schools, shopping, subway close by. Many on-site extras. See agent at 98-25 Horace Harding Expressway or call (212) 271-7600.

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4 Clearway St. (at Massachusetts Ave.)

536-3966 (business) (home) 843-2928

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NYC. 30-90's E. — Attractive luxury apts. furn./unf. Really good co-ops also available. RUTH BROWN, 77 Park Ave. LE 2-5863

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FURNISHED APARTMENT in beautiful home. Desirable location. Garage. 566-3797. Brookline, Mass.

APARTMENTS WANTED

MATURE YOUNG COUPLE seek 2-3 bedroom apartment in country home reasonable distance Boston. Can you help? Write Box B-52, One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115. Ring up 734-3730.

MATURE COUPLE seek 2 bdrm. unfurn. On prime Back Bay St., Boston. Sept. 1, to $175. Box ED-13, 588 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

WRITER and WIFE, mature, seek 3-4 room apart., Queens, N.Y.C., preferably Flushing-Jackson Hts. area. (212) TW 8-3850.

DARIEN, CONN. AREA—Responsible lady would like to share a home or rent a furnished garage apartment. 655-3595.

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N.Y.C., E. 57 ST. Attr. rm., modern apt. Air cond., quiet, 24 hr. drman. Refs., req. $35 per week. PL 9-2253 or PL 7-7960.

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Bridge, Continental Breakfast. Reasonable rates thru Oct. 30. TOURNAMENT HOUSE FOR GUESTS 63 Atlantic Ave., Gloucester, Mass. Tel. (617) 281-1879

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For those relying on Christian Science for healing. Accredited by the Department of Care of The Mother Church.

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Wheat Ridge, Colorado
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HOME IN COUNTRY for ladies with mild mental problem. We offer peace, security, loving care in unusual beautiful surroundings. THE ARCADIA, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Telephone GR 3-4031.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON

Ordinances of 1968—Chapter 5

ESTABLISHING A COUNCIL ON AGING

Be it ordained by the City Council of Boston, as follows:

The Revised Ordinances of 1961 are hereby amended by inserting after chapter 4 the following chapter:

CHAPTER 4A
COUNCIL ON AGING

SECTION 1. There shall be in the city a board, known as the Council on Aging, consisting of eleven members appointed by the mayor. The members of the council on aging first appointed shall serve, according to the provisions of their respective appointments, for terms expiring, in the case of three members, one year, in the case of three other members, two years, in the case of three other members, three years, and in the case of two other members, four years, from May 1, 1968. As the term of any such member, or of any subsequent member, expires, his successor shall be appointed by the mayor for a term of four years. Any vacancy in the office of a member shall be filled by the mayor for the unexpired term. The mayor shall from time to time designate one of the members of the council on aging as chairman and another as vice chairman. The members of the council on aging shall serve without compensation.

SECTION 2. The council on aging shall be cognizant of federal and state legislation concerning financial assistance, information exchange, and planning for better community programming for the elderly, and shall coordinate or carry out programs designed to meet the problems of the aging in co-ordination with programs of the Commission on Aging established under section 73 of chapter 6 of the General Laws. The council on aging shall send to said Commission on Aging a copy of the annual report transmitted by it to the mayor under section 25 of chapter 3 of these ordinances.

In City Council June 3, 1968. Passed. Approved by the mayor June 5, 1968. A true copy. Attest:

J. M. DUNLEA, City Clerk

ALPHABETICAL LISTING

(Continued)

JEWELRY

ANTIQUE JEWELRY & SILVER

Kenneth R. Park, Est. 1844, 28 West St., Boston

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WANTED — PLAYER PIANO ROLLS Duoart or Ampico. Write: A. Newton, Ingomar, Pa. 15127

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URGENTLY REQUIRED sets chairs, table, bureaux, chests, silver, jewellery, oil paintings, H.& R. L. Parry Ltd., Members The British Antique Dealers Assn Ltd., 23 Manor Cor., Sutton Coldfield Warwicks. Phone SUT 1178

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11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily (exc. Sun.)

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ON LOWER SLOPES OF COTSWOLDS with magnificent views over Severn Vale, in quiet position surrounded by agricultural land—a large country house with about 4 acres of land. 4 large reception, 4 large bedrooms with recreation room on top floor. Hall, cloakroom, oil-fired central heating; 2 garages; stabling, charming garden with orchard and paddock. Situated between Gloucester and Stroud (London 1¾ hours). Phone Esher 62058 or write CSM TR, Africa Hse., 64 Kingsway, W.C.2.

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CHURCH ORGANIST NEEDED for Sunday Services only. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Recorder Road, Norwich, Norfolk. Apply Music Committee.

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Apply: The Superintendent
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Soviets, U.A.R. hint Mideast 'measures'

By John K. Cooley
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Cairo

President Nasser and Soviet leaders say they have agreed on "forthcoming joint measures" to end the Middle East crisis to Arab satisfaction.

Nowhere in the toughly worded seven-page communiqué ending the Egyptian President's week-long visit to Moscow July 10 are these measures spelled out. But analysts here believe new Soviet-Egyptian political pressures are planned and aimed at obliging Israel to withdraw from Arab land it conquered in last year's June war.

Both Arab and Western observers here feel that reported secret Soviet-American talks, seeking a formula for Middle East disarmament, might eventually produce a Soviet-American understanding that would pressure Israel to withdraw.

President Nasser flew to Yugoslavia early July 10 for talks with President Tito. He was expected back here July 13. He will definitely see Robert S. McNamara, visiting president of the World Bank, on that day before Mr. McNamara's departure, Egyptian sources said. The meeting was requested by Mr. McNamara.

Cairo's analysis noted

The early Cairo analysis of Mr. Nasser's Moscow visit was that Moscow actually was taking a far tougher attitude toward Israel than some Western commentators had expected.

The July 10 communiqué said both countries "consider the continued Israeli occupation of Arab territory, seized following its treacherous attack, as a violation of the basic principles of the charter of the United Nations and of the principles of international law, and as a menace to the independence of Arab countries and the integrity of their territory."

It singled out the United States as the "imperialist power" helping Israel in "challenging the world at large through the policy of invasion it is adopting."

Both sides endorsed again last November's British-drafted UN Security Council resolution on the Middle East and the mission of Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, UN peace envoy, to secure its implementation.

In the communiqué, President Nasser expressed "deep thanks" for Soviet "political support" and "great practical assistance . . . to promote the United Arab Republic's defense capability."

Earlier requests reported

There was no mention of earlier reported requests by Egypt for new Soviet offensive weapons.

One Western estimate is that the Russians have replaced one-half of the tanks, most of the aircraft, and much more than the antiaircraft weapons lost by Egypt in the June war.

But U.A.R. officials said privately that the American announcement last weekend of new sales of Hawk antiaircraft missiles to Israel greatly strengthened Mr. Nasser's hand in his bargaining with the Soviets for new weapons.

Cairo is carefully watching for future United States action on Israel's request for supersonic F-4 Phantom jet-fighter bombers, as a touchstone of Washington's real attitude toward Mideast disarmament.

Diplomats here have information that Moscow is doing the same thing. According to this view the Soviet Union considers the Phantoms offensive arms and might not deliver such arms to the U.A.R., Syria, Algeria, and Iraq, its main Arab customers, unless Washington sends the Phantoms to Israel.

The wording of the U.A.R.-Soviet communiqué indicated full backing by Cairo for the Soviet disarmament proposals made after the signing July 1 of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. The U.A.R. was a cosponsor and a signer of this treaty. Israel has not signed, and neither has India, a close friend of Egypt.

U.A.R. official spokesman Hassan Alzayat told this correspondent that Cairo opposes introduction of nuclear weapons into the Middle East. "If they arrived in Israel, I dare say our attitude might change," he added.

There was nothing in the communiqué to support diplomatic reports of hard secret bargaining on the reopening of the Suez Canal, said to be under way between the main maritime powers, with Britain and the Soviet Union as those most interested. These reports persist here, though authorized Egyptians deny that Mr. McNamara's presence or talks here on possible new World Bank loans for transport development and land reclamation have any bearing on the canal question.

Iwo Jima is growing

By the Associated Press

Tokyo

Mt. Suribachi, the much-photographed site of the February, 1945, U.S. Marine flag-raising on Iwo Jima, gained 24 feet in the 23 years of postwar American occupation, says Japanese geologist Takeyo Kosaka. But Yankee ingenuity had nothing to do with the added height.

Dr. Kosaka attributed the thrust to a mainly dormant volcano slowly upheaving from below sea level. The bitterly contested World War II battleground island was returned to Japanese rule June 26—and it's still growing, says Dr. Kosaka.

Hanging baskets dress up a home

Gardening

By Millicent Taylor
Garden writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Hanging baskets can be used in many attractive ways to add flowers and decorate various places outdoors. A walk around the neighborhood can yield an abundance of ideas.

A few along a breezeway are pretty. If the terrace has a roof or a lattice overhead, two or three dress it up for summer. The façade of a house or along the side of the garage is another place, and at intervals, zigzag, along a solid fence. In my suburb the lantern posts are decorated with flower baskets, along with planting around the posts on the ground. I see them in the trees, too, and hanging from the middle of an archway.

The first step is to procure a basket that will provide good drainage. These may be of wire, plastic (openwork), or redwood-slatted, or even solid if they have drainage holes. I sometimes use clay pots, for which one can buy rods that clamp on with a hook at the top.

Moss lining needed

Line the container with sphagnum moss and fill it with rich soil. The sphagnum moss should be moistened well before you put it in, and the plants will benefit by its being moistened with a weak fertilizer. Osmunda can be used instead of sphagnum moss, but it is springy so should be packed firmly.

The plants you choose for hanging baskets need to be fairly large, and already in bloom or about ready to bloom. They should have a natural pendant growth, for the most part. Or, as in window-box planting, one can set a plant or two of upright growth in the center and surround it with trailers — wax begonias, for example, or zonal geraniums, with vinca, ivy, wandering jew, or some other trailing plant around them.

Varieties suggested

Cascade petunias, lobelias, browallias, fuchsias, lantanas, ivy-leaved geraniums, and tuberous begonias all make good flowering plants for hanging baskets, all having a natural pendant habit.

If your basket is in a sunny location, choose plants that can enjoy sun. If in partial shade, plan on fuchsias, tuberous begonias, Star of Bethlehem, and other shade lovers.

Set the plants into the basket after putting in some of the rich soil, then fill in with more soil around the roots. Leave a slight depression at the surface to catch moisture.

After planting, get the whole basket thoroughly moist by setting it into a pail of water up to the rim until it feels wet through but not soggy. Then hang it up, watering it through the summer whenever it needs it, and giving it liquid plant food every two weeks or so. Shade-loving plants like tuberous begonias and fuchsias should not be allowed to dry out.

By Forrest M. Holly

Q. Mrs. Grace G. Engleman of Green Valley, Ariz., says: "I have an apartment between two others and the noise level among the apartments is distressing. How can the noise level be reduced? Could another wall be built between apartments?"

A. This column on Oct. 29, 1965, discussed sound reduction and control in apartments.

Warmed over, the discussion began with a landlord's willingness to make an investment to control sound while he had full occupancy. The additional investment would likely raise the rent.

Partition walls and ceilings might be covered with layers of sound-absorbing materials such as acoustic tile or plaster, wood paneling, fiber or gypsum wallboard.

Sound insulation could be blown between the wall studs and ceiling joists. If space and budget allow, a second wall could be built but isolated from the existing one. Rugs or carpets help.

Remedial efforts after the apartment is completed are like closing the barn door after the horse is gone. The better way is to introduce accoustical details first in the design, thence into the construction.

Such design might include double stud or masonry partition walls, lightweight concrete floors over joists, sound-absorbing wall and ceiling materials, separate floor and ceiling joists, quality plumbing fixtures, oversizeed water pipes, and the like.

Even though the builder is both expert and honest, a building is only so good as its design. The architect controls the planning.

If acoustical problems are resolved at the design level, they are resolved in construction and occupancy.

What's your home-building problem? Readers are invited to write in and ask a veteran West Coast builder. Send questions to Real Estate Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston 02115.

Youths clean Wichita yards

By the Associated Press

Wichita, Kan.

Young members of the Northeast Sanitation Corps are cleaning up yards in Wichita's predominantly Negro neighborhood.

The service is free to homeowners. The young cleaners, ages 8 to 14, are low-income families. They earn from 73 cents to $1 an hour provided by private donations. The payroll on one day totaled $213.25.

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Hanoi boast

Khe Sanh listed as Red victory

By John Hughes
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Hong Kong

North Vietnam is writing Khe Sanh into the history books as a "glorious victory" for the Communist forces.

For more than a week Hanoi's propaganda machine has been grinding out the story that defense of the base was a catastrophe for the United States. Hanoi asserts that American losses during the withdrawal were immense.

In the upside-down world of Communist propaganda, however, some observers believe they detect the first tip-off from Hanoi that the battle for Khe Sanh was in fact a North Vietnamese disaster.

The intensity with which the North Vietnamese are claiming victory may in fact be intended to hide the extent of the Communists' own casualties. United States military spokesmen say these casualties were massive as a result of bombing by American planes.

Hanoi takes credit

The character of North Vietnam's commentary on Khe Sanh in the past week, particularly in the Army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan, certainly seems calculated to boost morale and to justify to North Vietnam's own troops the cost of besieging Khe Sanh.

One interesting aspect is that most of the victory claims are coming from the North Vietnamese, rather than the Viet Cong. The Viet Cong's news agency is carrying some of the victory stories, but even then these originate from the "command of the people's liberation armed forces at the Khe Sanh battlefront."

In light of the predominantly North Vietnamese composition of these forces, it is reasonable to assume that this "command" in fact speaks with the voice of Hanoi.

This apparently lukewarm espousal by the Viet Cong of North Vietnam's Khe Sanh victory claims could indicate a significant difference of opinion between the two Communist factions over the value of the whole Khe Sanh adventure.

By any reasonable standards, the North Vietnamese claims for their troops at Khe Sanh seem highly inflated. The Communists are claiming to have "put out of action" 17,000 American and allied troops during the battle.

They say they shot down, or destroyed on the ground at Khe Sanh, 480 aircraft. They say they wrecked "hundreds of military vehicles, including many tanks and armored cars, and over 60 big guns and mortars."

These figures bear no relationship to casualty and damage figures issued by the United States for the battle of Khe Sanh.

Other losses stressed

Indeed the entire American garrison at Khe Sanh was at its peak only around 6,000 marines, although many more American soldiers were in the vicinity as a reaction force.

The North Vietnamese Army newspaper's version is that the Americans were compelled to withdraw in the face of the "liberation forces" offensive. But, says the Communist newspaper, the withdrawal incurred for the Americans "disastrous political and psychological consequences."

Another commentary says the fall of Khe Sanh is, for the Americans, "another heavy, all-round defeat, military, political, strategic, and tactical."

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Sales gimmicks

A built-in spice chest

By Weldon D. Woodson
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Alhambra, Calif.

Novel gimmicks are used in promoting the sale of tract homes.

One is equipping family-type dwellings with a built-in spice chest. Also, a starter-set of spices and herbs is supplied to the purchaser of a house.

Spicing interest in homes with spices is taking place at Tustin Meadows, California, a 900-home parkside community developed by Robert H. Grant & Co.

The tract is on the historic Irvine Ranch, whose background reaches back into the early days of southern California.

The kitchen innovation consists of an 11-by-15-inch Dacor Spice Chest, which has a black glass door to protect spices and herbs from light and heat. Dimension-wise, it holds 25 jars of spices and herbs and 20 foil packs of convenience foods.

It was designed to fit between counter top and cabinets in the kitchen. As another asset, it is recessed so that its door is flush with the wall.

The Dacor Spice Chest was designed and manufactured by Distinctive Appliances, Inc., Los Angeles. Stanley Joseph, president of the firm, pioneered the kitchen ventilating hood business. The spice chest, he said, has three major appeals:

- Real convenience utility for the homemaker.
- Ease in installation, since it fits between standard stud dimensions.
- Great value as an on-site merchandising and promotion tool due to an imaginative tie-in with Leslie Foods, Inc., producers of Spice Islands brand, one of the nation's best-known quality brand names.

Leslie Foods affords Robert H. Grant & Co. with an attractive starter-set of spices and herbs for each unit. In turn, Grant & Co. presents it to the family when they move into their home.

A house or a spice chest?

Additionally, the food company provides spice and herb cookery demonstrations at the community and recipe material.

Besides new homes, the spice chest is ideal for kitchen remodeling projects. It accents the decor with a modernistic motif.

A couple of generations ago, it was a commonplace for homes in the U.S. to have a spice box. It could be an informal receptacle set aside for keeping pepper, nutmeg, and other seasonings. On the other hand, it could be a specially designed container; particularly, a box fitted with smaller boxes for holding spices.

One wag stated that he didn't know whether he was buying a house or a spice chest.

It shows that not all the staples of the past have disappeared from the modern house.

Want a castle?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Glasgow

A 14th-century stronghold of the Wolf of Badenoch, a son of King Robert II who governed north Scotland, is for sale.

Garth Castle, Keltneyburn, Perthshire, has been restored for modern living. It is situated amid 2,000 acres of moorland in the lower Scottish Highlands.

Windows need upkeep

By Robert E. Hyde
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Windows on the southern exposure, both interior and exterior, usually require more attention to keep them in good repair than other parts of the house. The sun's rays heat the glass—causing it to expand. This tends to crack the putty, when hardened with age. Water seeps in through the cracks and soaks the wood.

The resulting dampness beneath the paint causes peeling and wood rot.

Before starting to paint windows, see that they work freely. If they are double-hung type, raise the bottom section and lower the top half so the center (or meeting) rail is accessible. Sand off paint and brush away the dust.

If the windows don't slide easily, possibly they're paint-stuck from earlier applications. Sometimes they may have been fitted too tight to begin with.

This is the ideal time to correct this irritating problem.

Putty to be checked

When painting the inside of windows, notice whether the glass was originally set in a bed of "back putty."

If this has deteriorated, tuck in fresh putty as needed with the tip of a stiff putty knife. As you sand the wood next to the glass, fold a small piece of sharp sand paper over the end of your knife and work back and forth with the grain. Thus you'll avoid scratching the glass and have perfect control.

Where the enamel is in fairly good condition, it may be sufficient to give the woodwork a touch-up coat of undercoater where needed and, after this has dried, a careful coat of enamel.

In your kitchen, bathroom, and utility rooms you'll likely want a high gloss or, at least, a semigloss finish. Satin or egg-shell finish is the usual choice for the living room and bedroom woodwork. The velvet rubsheen finish is sometimes preferred in some areas.

Rail painted first

With the bottom half of the window up and the top part down, first paint the meeting rail and adjacent parts.

Most professional painters "cut in" the edges of the sash next to the glass first, which avoids smearing up the wider areas.

The important thing while painting sash is to use a well-shaped, sharp-edged sash brush which enables you to see the edge of the bristle next to the glass. In this way you'll not get much paint on the glass.

What you do get on, remove with a single-edge razor blade. Don't try to use a double-edge one; they're too limber.

Some paint stores carry a special heavy grade of blade which sell for about 20 cents for a package of five. These are what painters and window washers buy.

We assume, before you started painting, that you've moved furniture out of the way, covered the floor as required, removed the window shades or blinds, and tied back the curtains.

Even a gentle breeze will draw curtains, if not secured, out the open window and into the fresh paint. Remove the hardware unless it's to be painted.

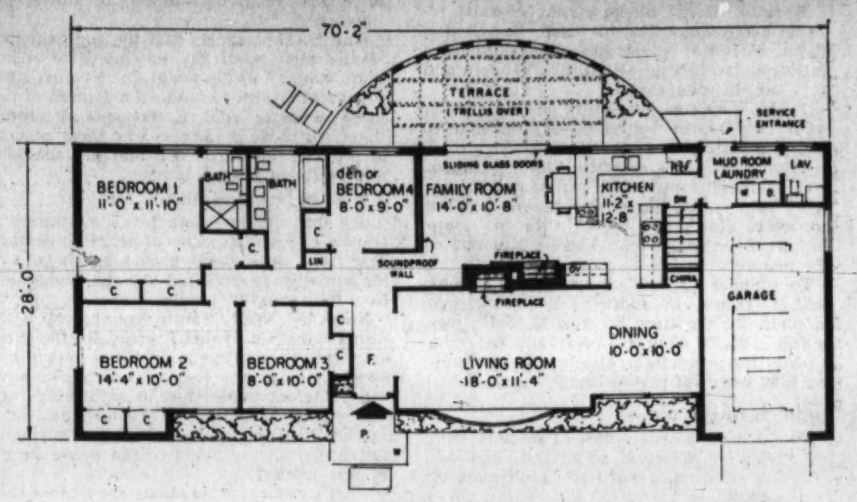
Hinged windows such as casements, awning type, or others are done in the same manner as the double-hung windows. Except, of course, they open differently. It's best not to paint hinges if this can be avoided, as it may gum up the action and stick the window.

The opening edge of casements is almost always done with the exterior of the house. The back edge goes with the inside.

Hardware may be replaced when the paint no longer is sticky.

When working on the outside of the house avoid working through a ladder. It's not only awkward, but also hazardous. Buy or borrow an extra ladder, set them at appropriate distances apart, one on each side of the area to be painted, suspend ladder jacks from the ladders to carry a plank.

An experienced house painter tells the beginner how to get the most out of his painting exploits and lessen his chances of failure. The next article will appear two weeks from today, July 26.



Cost cutter

Traditional ranch was designed to satisfy four motivations for acquiring a new home: economy, family, privacy, prestige. Size is 1,495 square feet. Back-to-back bath plumbing keeps costs down. So does narrow depth, one chimney for two fireplaces, and open plan for kitchen, family room, living and dining rooms. Architect is R. A. Matern of Mineola, N.Y.

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U.S. business makes workers from hard-core jobless

By David R. Francis
Business and financial correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

JOBS for the 'hard core'

Here is the tale of a man once regarded as hard-core unemployed.

Because of his background, he must remain anonymous. But his case, though perhaps extreme, illustrates the difficulties business can face in attempting to train and hire the disadvantaged.

It also indicates the ability of man to rise, with help, from complete degradation to useful activity.

John Jones (let's call him that), a Negro, was an illegitimate child, raised in Harlem. After some years his mother married. John, however, didn't get along with his stepfather. Eventually John kicked him out of the house.

To support his mother and himself, John sold narcotics. In addition, he took drugs himself. By the time he was 15, John was peddling $1,500 of drugs a day and carrying a pistol for protection. Also he was consuming $160 worth of heroin himself each day.

Fight broken up

Now John is 22 years old. In the intervening years he married, separated, and acquired a criminal record of 15 offenses of various sorts.

This was the man that presented himself for a corporate-sponsored training program this winter. He was accepted.

John had, with some assistance and partial success, been trying to shake the drug habit. But during the course, he sometimes attended under the influence of narcotics. In this condition, he once got into an argument with a classmate.

John drew a knife. The instructor, who had become a close friend to John, intervened, holding the two apart with his arms. "I broke up the class for that night to let tempers cool," he told this correspondent.

Despite the ruckus, John graduated recently. He has a job with a small textile outfit, looking after inventory. Better still, John doesn't use heroin any more and hopes to stay that way.

Jobs pledged

John plans to get an apartment and reunite with his wife. It is true that most company training programs for the hard core would turn down a drug addict. But it shows the kind of personal background a dedicated instructor and a determined individual can overcome.

Businessmen, though, are serious about giving jobs to the undereducated, unskilled, chronically unemployed, poor person. Under the National Alliance for Businessmen (NAB), corporations by July 1 had pledged full-time jobs for 133,000 hard-core unemployed.

Corporate pioneers in training the hard core have already learned many techniques that improve the chances of success. These methods are being passed on through various business organizations.

This spring, for instance, both the American Management Association and the National Industrial Conference Board held special meetings to deal with the problem.

The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) has a booklet out entitled "Effectively Employing the Hard-Core."

The United States Chamber of Commerce has outlined in a large pamphlet the programs for "training the urban unemployed for entry-level jobs" of several dozen firms and other institutions.

Here are just some of the points made:

● Commit the firm wholeheartedly to the task, especially at the highest level.

Says the NAM booklet: ". . . top management commitment is a basic key to a sound and successful program. . . . "

Abilities underlined

This commitment must be indicated down the ranks. In some firms this has been done through employee publications. Or it can be done through memorandums or video-taped messages.

The NAM suggests that the top executive should meet with key managers to ensure their support in the program. Furthermore, it may be useful to build in a system of tangible rewards, such as bonuses or promotions, for those managers who most succeed in moving the hard core into the company and upgrading them later.

● Make hiring painless.

See that the new man gets a minimum of testing and a maximum of personal contact. The hard core have previously been systematically screened out of most companies. Now they must be screened in.

Notes the NAM: "Many youngsters in the slums acquire a [police] record for the same activities that often result in a reprimand for our youngsters. By now, companies have had sufficient experience in employing men and women with records to know that there is very little correlation between having a police record and being or not being a productive worker."

What's more, corporations are finding that the hard core who stay with the job tend to become productive and loyal workers.

● Put the man or woman on the payroll immediately, whether he starts with a training program or whether he begins on a job.

Apart from its buying power, the paycheck represents the reality of a job. It makes the employee feel part of the company. This is more significant for the hard core than for other groups in society.

Cycle reversed

There are many more practical hints. Most important, the experts feel, though, is the attitude of the bosses and fellow workers to the new employee. They should be tough in setting goals. But they should also understand the background of the typical hard-core individual.

The NAM booklet notes that the strong sense of failure that pervades the lives of the hard core must be considered.

"Not to do so is to miss a significant building block that goes into the structure of the disadvantaged person and that can help to explain his sometimes puzzling behavior.

"To arrive at the age of 19, 29, 39, or more and still be reading on a third- or fourth-grade level, with a work history consisting of jobs such as dishwasher or janitor, unable to adequately support a wife, let alone a family, is to have lived with a bitter taste of failure and a deep sense of worthlessness.

"If success breeds success, failure breeds failure."

Businessmen must try to reverse the cycle for the hard core and make success breed success.

The federal government will help business by paying for the extra costs involved in hiring and training a large portion of these new employees. But many companies will be footing the bill themselves. Only about 20 percent of the companies participating in the NAB program have applied for federal financial aid.

This spring, corporations submitted 706 proposals to the Department of Labor for MA-3 contracts that provide government financial assistance. The department has approved and funded 374 of these.

To the department's pleasure, the cost per trainee has proved to be less than the $3,500 expected. The contracts provide for the training of 27,032 people at an average cost of $2,772 per person. The total bill comes to $74.9 million.

Goal outlined

Costs per trainee vary widely. Ford Motor Company made the lowest successful proposal. It intends to train 100 people for its stamping plant at Chicago Heights, Ill., at a cost of $153 per person. They will be paid $3.36 an hour when on the job.

At the other end of the scale, Amatucci Rambler, a Washington, D.C., dealer, will train 20 auto mechanics at a cost of $4,967 each.

President Johnson has asked Congress for $240 million for fiscal 1969, which began this month, to continue the program. If costs continue about the same level, the government could finance the training of roughly another 90,000 hard core under this program in fiscal 1969. The NAB's goal is to train and employ 500,000 in three years.

Some guesses—and they aren't much more than that—put the number of hard-core unemployed in the country at 2 million. In addition, there are many millions more badly in need of additional education in order to become more productive and obtain higher incomes.

Firms counseled

Will business do enough to make really significant progress in this huge educational and training problem?

Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn, executive director of the Board for Fundamental Education, holds that businessmen are not yet committed sufficiently.

"The chairman of the board may be enthusiastic. But there is all sorts of faking and flubbing below him."

Too many firms have only small pilot projects involving 10 or 20 persons, he complains. Too many executives have appointed only management trainees to work full-time on the problem. Dr. Blackburn's nonprofit organization is helping some 40 to 50 large firms with their training problems.

Another view is held by Charles F. Adams, president of Mind, Inc., one of the firms that have sprung up to assist corporations and other organizations train and educate the poor.

"Business," he says, "is the only institution which can solve this problem. From a historial perspective, business in this country is the greatest problem-solver history has come up with."

He noted how business was so vital in acting as a melting pot for the rush of immigrants in the last century and the earlier part of this century.

Mr. Adams held that business hadn't tackled the problem of training the hard core before because education was considered the responsibility of the educational system. Now business has moved "several light-years" in the last 18 months and committed itself to trying to do the job.

The next article in the series will appear Tuesday, July 16.

By John Littlewood, staff photographer

Thousands of the hard-core unemployed, like those shown above breaking for lunch after a training session at a Western Electric Company plant in Newark, N.J., are being prepared for jobs by American industry. Training challenges are tough, but companies can now learn from the experiences of earlier programs.

Cracking the hard core

BUSINESS

June retail volume edged up just short of U.S. March peak

Business roundup

Washington

Retailers boosted their sales a bit during June, crowding close to the 1968 monthly high set in March.

The Commerce Department estimated that retail sales totaled a seasonally adjusted $28.04 billion last month, up only marginally from a revised $27.98 billion in May. But volume still ran just a shade under March's record $28.12 billion.

Retail results were 6 percent stronger in June than the $26.54 billion in the same month last year.

For the second quarter, volume averaged only 1 percent higher than in the first quarter but was 7 percent above the second period of 1967.

Japanese export-limit offer

Tokyo

The Japanese steel industry offered to limit its annual gain in exports to the United States to 7 percent.

The Japan Iron and Steel Federation said it would hold steel shipments to 5.5 million tons in fiscal 1968, compared to 4.9 million in the year ended March 31. Japan has more than doubled its steel shipments to America since 1964.

The Japanese proposal is believed to have been instrumental in a Senate Finance Committee decision this week to delay action on steel import quotas.

New Haven rail price hit

New York

Expressing "some regret," a special federal court ordered the Interstate Commerce Commission to take another look at the price Penn Central Company will pay to acquire the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

The three-judge panel agreed with litigants, including bondholders and New Haven trustees, that the original ICC price tag of $125 million is "significantly too low."

At the same time, it termed the total acquisition cost by the Penn Central, pegged at $159 million by the ICC, as "significantly too low." The court estimates it would cost the Penn Central a grand total of $250 million to incorporate the struggling line into its mammoth rail net.

Corn cutback forecast

Washington

In its first forecast of the year for corn, the Agriculture Department estimated the 1968 crop at 4.45 million bushels, down 6 percent from 4.72 bushels last year.

Wheat production, however, is estimated at a record 1.59 million bushels, against 1.52 million bushels in 1967.

The department had been trying to get farmers to reduce both grain crops through a program of acreage allotments, subsidy payments, and price supports.

Stock-market comment

Wright Advisory Reports: "In our opinion, high-quality New York Stock Exchange listed common stocks will continue during the second half of 1968 to be the most prudent, as well as the most rewarding, of all investment vehicles; but we would be especially careful to limit holdings to issues whose quality and earnings stability are unquestionably outstanding."

Compiled from the Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

Europe weighs French trade quotas

By Carlyle Morgan
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Geneva

"France is obviously not trying to win any popularity contests."

The Swiss citizen who made this remark was referring to the new trade barriers that France has set up. His comment is indicative of the effect the French move has had within those nations that have been trying to get into the Common Market, in particular the members of the European Free Trade Association.

Assurances welcomed

France has a long record of opposing desires for membership in the European Economic Community. Switzerland and her fellow partners in the European Free Trade Association (EFTA)—Austria, Britain, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, with Finland as an associate—now are watching closely the effects of the new French trade restrictions.

The EFTA group welcomes French assurances that these are to be temporary. It also recognizes that France has made them moderate and even given some latitude for increases of exports to France.

The main concern is that French trade barriers may produce counterbarriers in other countries. In the United States and elsewhere there are signs of pressures for more "protection" of home industry from foreign competition.

France is especially interesting to EFTA because over the eight-year period from 1959 to 1967 EFTA exports to the French market were growing faster than to any other EEC country. Recently the rate of growth has been slowing down.

Exports speeded

And for France EFTA should be especially interesting. France leads all EEC countries except Italy in its sales to EFTA. The French have a good trade surplus with EFTA. France sold $1.7 billion worth of goods to EFTA in 1967 and bought $1.4 billion worth.

But EFTA exports to France recently have been growing faster than imports from France. So the French restrictions may check a new development that was welcomed in EFTA.

However, certain French restrictions which have been causing concern in many countries appear likely to hurt EFTA exports less than had been expected.

These are the "quotas" which set definite limits to the amounts of goods that can be sold to France. They cover four categories —automobiles, certain textiles, household electrical appliances including refrigerators, and iron and steel products.

An examination of EFTA figures here disclosed that these four kinds of goods account for about $140 million a year. This is only one-tenth of EFTA's total exports to France.

French raise quotas

These figures reflect an overall EFTA interest. They do not offer much comfort to those separate EFTA countries which will be hardest hit by the French quotas. Nor do they show what the quotas may mean to certain individual companies in EFTA countries.

Automobiles, for example, are exported to France mainly from two EFTA countries, Britain and Sweden. Their problems will be lightened somewhat by the fact that French quotas for car imports are set considerably above the levels of last year's imports.

And this is true of all the French quotas. But quotas are as unwelcome in EFTA as they are in the Common Market itself.

In the latter area they hit Belgian steelmakers and Italian refrigerator producers especially hard.

There is also an "objection in principle" to them. Other countries may demand the right to set up import quotas, partly to offset the French quotas and partly for more usual reasons. These are that home industries often demand special protection against "foreigners."

Tariff Walls razed

For EFTA the French move conflicts less dramatically with current developments than in the Common Market. The rest of the Common Market countries were pulling down the last of the tariff walls among themselves just when the French put up new ones.

In EFTA the most recent moves for freer trade have taken a less specific form. They have consisted of debates as to how EFTA should approach EEC to create unity between the two groups of nations.

Some EFTA nations, like Switzerland, think the best way to unity with the Common Market is through trade agreements. But others want to see EFTA-EEC unity produce political as well as economic benefits for Europe. These countries feel that a trade deal might postpone rather than hasten the day of membership for EFTA nations in the Common Market.

Citroën cuts back in Paris

By the Associated Press

Paris

Citroën, the second-largest French automobile manufacturer, announced it would dismiss 925 employees in the Paris region.

An official said the move was part of an economy drive resulting from the new heavy expense imposed on the company after the recent extended strike and wage rises.

The move mainly affects engineers, technicians, and administrative personnel and involves about 10 percent of the categories involved

Citroën employs a total of 48,000 persons, including about 39,000 in the Paris area.

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Astrodome outdates all other stadiums

SPORTS

By Ed Rumill

Chief sports columnist of The Christian Science Monitor

The 39th all-star game has been packed away in history. The National and American Leagues have returned to the more serious business of chasing pennants. But there are a few things about the classic under the Houston Astrodome that you remember.

The Astrodome, for instance.

Never before had Judge Roy Hofheinz's "Eighth Wonder of the World" been exposed to so many television viewers. Serviced by nine strategically located color cameras, fans across the nation and into Canada and Mexico were given a personally conducted tour of the mighty air-conditioned complex.

The rain checks that come with all baseball tickets were excess baggage in Houston, where it is always 72 degrees under the dome and dry. Fans sit in the sort of seats that one finds in Radio City Music Hall. It is sports-watching comfort at its modern best and millions of viewers must now envy Texans who often troop to the judge's remarkable enclosure for various events and games.

It is unfortunate that all sports spectators in the United States are not privileged to enjoy the comfort of an Astrodome, the sort of complex that should now be standard equipment around the broadening maps of big-league baseball and football, especially.

But, somehow, there is still the urge to build open stadiums, where fans are exposed to all sorts of weather—or build no stadium at all, which is the case in Boston.

♪ ♪ ♪

The American League gave a little and the National League gave a little — and they got together on a uniform 1968 expansion schedule. Here's the way the two leagues will line up:

The National's eastern division will include New York, Philadelphia, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and St. Louis; its western division will have San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, Cincinnati, and Atlanta.

The American's east will include Cleveland, Boston, New York, Detroit, Baltimore, and Washington; the west will have Minnesota, Chicago, Oakland, Kansas City, Seattle, and California (Anaheim).

The NL had originally planned a 12-team, straight-up-and-down setup, with just one division. The AL had planned a 156-game schedule, but yielded to a 162-game card.

Teams in the same division play each other 18 times, while meeting teams in the other division 12 times.

There is a flaw, of course. The season's tentative beginning will be on April 7, with the ending on Oct. 2. But then there will have to be playoffs before the World Series. It is guessed that the clash between the two league champs will start about Oct. 11, which is a Saturday.

Thus, a baseball season already too long has suddenly become even longer. But, they tell me, this is progress — financial progress. And this today is all that counts.

♪ ♪ ♪

Baseball's "open" season on managers continues. First Gene Mauch. Then Grady Hatton. Now Hank Bauer. Hank had managed the Baltimore Orioles since 1964, winning the American League pennant and World Series (in four straight) two years ago.

Speculation arose immediately that Bauer, who played ball on great New York Yankee teams, was in line for the managerial post with the new Kansas City Royals, who come into the AL in 1969. Hank's home is in Kansas City.

But he may have to get in line. Such names as Mauch, Hatton, Bob Lemon, Joe Gordon, and Alvin Dark already have been knocked about in the press. But Bauer, a local boy, may have the inside track.

The Royals insist they will not pick a manager until later in the season. But they probably will at least contact the man they want long before then. After all, good managers are hard to find and other clubs are looking for field leaders.

Bauer did a good job in Baltimore. But when injuries knocked him out of '67 contention and again this season, he had to go, as all losing managers must, sooner or later.

"The one thing you can be sure of when you sign on as manager," Birdie Tebbetts once said, "is that some day you'll be fired."

The Orioles had surprisingly good pitching this year, but have been unable to get runs. They may need an overhauling.

Bauer's replacement is Earl Weaver, who has been a coach with the Orioles.

Three pro teams test U.S. Olympic cagers

New York

The United States Olympic basketball team has scheduled three games with pro teams.

Ben Carnevale, chairman of the Olympic basketball committee, said the U.S. team will play the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association Sept. 28, the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA Sept. 29, and the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association Oct. 5.

Prior to the three-game tour, the U.S. team will work out for three weeks at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Bends to conquer

Riding the pole to a vault of more than 17 feet is Bob Seagren of the University of California. Seagren eventually cleared 17-4 in the Olympic Trials at Los Angeles. His fall is broken by inflated bags covered with small tarpaulin.

Hoosier divers lead normal lives

By Peter Tonge

Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

To this day Hobart Sherwood Billingsley has no idea who did it. But someone in his home town of Erie, Pa., gave him a year's membership to the local YMCA.

That was back in the early '30s, the years of the depression, when finding something to kill the boredom was second only to finding enough to eat. As Billingsley sees it, "that donation kept me out of reform school." It also taught him to swim — better still to dive.

Little over 10 years later he had a string of championship titles to his name including the national one and three-meter titles. Today he is one of the most respected coaches in the United States. His record speaks for itself.

From complete ignominy, Indiana University has risen to first place among American colleges in the nine years Hobie, as they call him, has been diving coach there. The long-standing gag that when a Hoosier diver took off it was doubtful if he'd even hit the water, has long since disappeared.

One of Hobie's Indiana squad, Ken Sitzberger, went on to take the prize of them all—an Olympic gold medal off the three-meter board at Tokyo. And just to make 1964 a most memorable one for Coach Billingsley another of his protégés, Lesley Bush, took the women's crown from the 35-foot high platform at the Tokyo Games.

Neither was expected to win, particularly the pert Miss Bush. A Princeton, N.J., lass, Lesley presented herself to Billingsley one day with a request for coaching.

He agreed and she qualified for the last remaining berth, just making the grade for Tokyo. But, come the supreme test, "everything," as Miss Bush put it, "jelled just right and I won. I was lucky but I also had a lot of good coaching."

Perhaps it was because of this outstanding success that Billingsley has been made the United States Olympic coach for the women's team at Mexico City.

But Hobie, whose unorthodox methods have set him apart from most of his colleagues, states the position is not strictly a coaching one.

"They'll be somebody else's kids. My job will be to see they're in good physical shape and in a sound frame of mind. I wouldn't change the mechanics of their dives at that stage."

An art like ballet

Diving is an athletic endeavor but, as Hobie sees it, "it's also an art like ballet. The harder you work at it the more proficient you become."

Even so diving is not quite the time-consuming thing swimming is. Two hours a day will take most talented divers close to the top. Lesley Bush is an example. "On the way to her Olympic medal she led a perfectly normal life," he said. "That's our aim at Indiana. We give them a balanced program to keep them happy. We don't want to fatigue the mind. Like everything else the diver must enjoy diving if he's to get anywhere."

Hobie looks for good feet in a diver, "If you can't bunch your toes you'll never make it," he said. Strength, desire and coordination are other requirements.

And fear?

"That's no stumbling block at all," he said. "The youngster who's terrified to jump off a board can become a great diver. When you analyze it, fear is ignorance—that's all. And ignorance is not stupidity," he insisted.

"If you were asked to run through a strange and darkened room you'd be afraid to. You'd be scared you might run into a table or trip over a stool," he said. "But if someone turned on the light you'd be prepared to run through the room. The light hasn't destroyed your fear, it's removed your ignorance of what obstacles might be in the way.

"It's the same with diving," he continued. "When a kid learns he can't get hurt, his fear disappears. And we can easily show him how not to get hurt."

Diving technique is advancing almost by the day. "Why up to 1948 one somersault with a single twist was the outstanding performance," Hobie pointed out. "Today a one-and-a-half somersault with three twists are commonplace. It's almost a bore."

Revolutionized coaching methods and improved equipment have helped diving's advance. But its future lies in finding out what makes the diver tick, Billingsley believes. "We don't know enough about a diver's mental process," he said. "When we do, who knows what acrobatics he'll be able to perform."

Teeing off

At South Herts in Totteridge

By John R. Rutherford

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

If you're in London and would like to play a nearby course that stimulates nostalgia and golfing lore, drive out eight miles on the Great North Road to South Herts Golf Club in Totteridge.

The South Herts Golf Club doesn't overwhelm you with antiquity and grandeur as do some British clubhouses. After two fires, the present structure suggests more of an American design, with large picture windows that overlook a sloping, greener-than-green course, 6,449 yards long, with a par of 72. The view from the 9th tee is surprising, for from it you can see the buildings in Mayfair. It's the highest elevation between London and York.

But what South Herts lacks in hoary architecture, it makes up for in legend and tradition. About 70 years ago its picturesque site was selected by a handful of recalcitrants belonging to the Muswell Hill Club, who felt they were being persecuted by their Board of Governors. This Board said that golf on Sunday would not be tolerated. So, some of the members, feeling that they were being given all the comfort of Danny Diver in the morning, pulled out of Muswell Hill and organized South Herts, where Sunday golf has been enjoyed ever since.

'Effortless grace and rhythm'

Those were glorious, peaceful days. The names of Jimmy Braid, J. H. Taylor, and Ted Ray were as popular in the golf world as Palmer, Nicklaus, and Casper are today. But the greatest of them all was Harry Vardon. Two years after Vardon had won the United States Open Championship in 1900, the members of South Herts decided that he should head up their professional staff.

During the 35 years Harry Vardon was with South Herts, he won about every golfing championship in the world. Six times he won the British Open. Encyclopedists credit him and Bobby Jones as the two greatest golfers of all time.

In his book, *"GOLF—Its History, People & Events,"* Will Grimsley says:

"Even Bob Jones, who became the greatest of America's champions, fell under the Vardon spell. As a tyke of 11, Bobby Jones was impressed with the effortless grace and rhythm with which Vardon swung his club."

Unquestionably, he was the swan who made all other golfers of his time look like geese. The early members of South Herts were indeed proud to have him represent-

Dai Rees
. . . his two-handed grip

ing them. When he passed on in 1937, some of them shook their heads and predicted that there would never be another Harry Vardon to blazon the name of South Herts.

But, just about that time, in Barry, Wales, there was a boy who was being trained in shot-making by his father, the professional at the Leys Golf Club. When he was 21 and 22, Dai Rees was winning important matches, including the News of the World Tournament at Oxhey in 1936. But it wasn't till 1947 that South Herts became seriously interested in his performance as a champion and a teacher. By then he had won many championships. Twice he had represented Great Britain on the Ryder Cup Team.

Unlike American club officials who might say, "Let's get this guy," a South Herts committee asked Rees:

"Sir, would it be possible that you would be interested in heading up our professional staff?"

And, in equally civilized manner, Rees answered that it would be possible. Since being associated with South Herts, he has received many honors. He has played with royalty, premiers, leading statesmen, and well-known motion-picture stars. He has received the C. B. E. from Queen Elizabeth, has been Captain of the British PGA, and has captained and played on the Ryder Cup Team several times. Twice he has been the British Masters Champion, and in 1961 he was runnerup to Arnold Palmer in the British Open.

In the lobby of the South Herts clubhouse is a plaster cast of Harry Vardon's hands on a club shaft. It shows the famous Vardon Grip, with the little finger of the right hand overlapping the forefinger of the left hand.

"Most golfers find it the effective way of getting flexibility and power," says Dai Rees.

But, oddly enough, Rees himself doesn't use the Vardon grip. Ask him why and he is quick to demonstrate that his hands are so close together on the shaft that he gets maximum strength of both hands into a shot. Later, on the 483-yard, par-5, ninth hole, he drives a ball within a two-iron shot of the green. Then, using the Vardon grip, you drive and, while it's well executed, the distance seems sleezy in comparison.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees, with their two daughters, Jennifer and Gillian, live in a comfortable house, just off the South Herts course. But Dai is the only member of the family who has any interest in golf.

More than talent needed

It would be rash to say that posterity will never profess the fame of Dai Rees as it has the name of Harry Vardon, for there's little relation between golf today and 50 years ago. The equipment is different, the courses longer, the competition keener, and the remuneration of the pros much higher. It's generally agreed, however, that today with the huge crowds, high stakes, and many distractions, more than just talent and technique are required of a champion. A philosophy or a certain mental capacity is demanded.

Dai Rees seems to have the essentials of the modern-day champion. With his matchless energy, unfailing courtesy, and a preposterous wit, the members of South Herts are not insensitive to the fine image he gives to their club. As Joe Dey, executive director of the USGA, says,

"Dai is a credit to any organization."

Baseball standings

(Through July 10)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	53	30	.639	—
Cincinnati	42	39	.519	10
Atlanta	43	40	.518	10
S. Francisco	42	42	.500	11½
Pittsburgh	40	41	.494	12
Philadelphia	38	40	.487	12½
Los Angeles	41	44	.482	13
New York	39	43	.476	13½
Chicago	39	45	.464	14½
Houston	35	48	.422	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	55	28	.663	—
Cleveland	47	39	.547	9½
Baltimore	43	37	.538	10½
Boston	42	38	.525	11½
Minnesota	39	42	.481	15
California	39	43	.476	15½
Oakland	39	43	.476	15½
New York	36	43	.456	17
Chicago	34	44	.436	18½
Washington	30	47	.390	22

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FAMILY FEATURES

Carol Procter, cello

Doriot Anthony Dwyer, flute

Gowns among the white ties: the ladies of the symphony

By Nora E. Taylor
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

There is no doubt that changes have been marching onward in the world of the orchestra, at least as far as women are concerned. Time was when the entire platform was a symphony of white shirt fronts and black jackets. But a sprinkling of gowns has slipped out through the wings, and is increasing steadily, if not swiftly.

Boston Symphony Orchestra now has four distaff players in its lineup. Other major orchestras have opened their ranks, too, while some of the lesser symphonies are now composed of a 50-50 division between men and women.

The four in the Boston Symphony are Doriot Anthony Dwyer, principal flute—and the first woman to take a principal role with the orchestra; Carol Procter, cellist; Olivia Luetcke, harpist; and Lois Schaefer, piccolo player and flutist.

In a symphony today, each of them agreed, there are no bigger difficulties to hurdle than in any other competitive profession. And even though women came late to the ranks of symphony players, those who achieve it are treated in comradely fashion by their men colleagues.

* * *

Miss Procter is young, modern if not "mod" and has been with the orchestra only three years. While not actively seeking change, like all young people she is quite certain changes will come for her.

Mrs. Dwyer joined the BSO in the fall of 1952, after an audition at which retiring flutist Georges Laurent and then-conductor Charles Munch both declared she was the best player of the whole group trying out.

At that time the idea of a woman principal player was received with disbelief, if not horror, by both press and public. But Mrs. Dwyer, at that time Miss Anthony, swiftly proved her ability. Objections were promptly abandoned, and her appointment became one more piece in the mosaic of feminine progress.

Lois Schaefer, piccolo

Olivia Luetcke, harp

Mrs. Dwyer's mother was also a flutist, and she has, therefore, a family association with the instrument. Having been with the orchestra for 16 years, she now has some carefully considered thoughts about the right approach a girl should adopt if she intends to play in an orchestra. "Do not," she says, "have expectations of being treated differently. Don't give up femininity of course, but don't expect things because of it," or, for that matter, she added, because of inexperience. There was some further advice too, and its usefulness is not limited to the girls.

* * *

A first-class teacher is essential, for instance, she explained. Then, it is necessary to work very hard indeed. After that get experience in an orchestra. Any experience is better than no experience. Just keep on getting experience.

"It is not particularly difficult," she said, "to play with a male orchestra. There are just as many women opera singers as men and they have no special problems. That certainly is a comparable field."

Speaking of women's symphonies, which spring up from time to time, she remarked, "You can't expect a women's symphony to be on the level of a man's symphony. They don't have the experience or tradition."

And again, commenting on holding the right musical balance within the orchestra, she said: "Strength has nothing to do with loudness. It's intensity . . . cooperation . . . intensity."

* * *

One more thought about women's symphonies had to do with the fact that women constitute a minority. You cannot, she said, "expect minority groups to step in and do as well. Certain women have made it . . . certain individuals break through. Others have to be accepted for what they are. I believe in integration of the sexes. The field is opening up a little bit."

Mrs. Luetcke has been with the orchestra even longer than Mrs. Dwyer. She joined it in 1951, and has made a career out of the 47 strings which are forever getting out of tune. When the orchestra plays summer engagements it is often easier. "In the open air the harp usually stays tuned. In Symphony Hall there's a constant current of cold air and that affects it. When the doors open, the tension changes on the harp strings. Fans make a draft, and a difference. When the temperature outside and inside the hall equalizes, the problem disappears. I wait for the second month of the Pops so that I can be in tune!" she said. All the rest of the time she chooses her moments during the work on stage to retune when necessary, and often slips out on stage during intermission to attend to those recalcitrant strings.

She will not be doing it much longer, however, as she has recently bought 180 acres in Arkansas, and will leave the orchestra to raise beef cattle, pigs, and chinchillas. The country girl in her is a natural affinity. She was born and brought up in New York City, not exactly a farming community. For some time, however, she has owned and ridden two horses, which are stabled near Boston.

* * *

During her years with the orchestra she has had opportunity to travel abroad with it, visiting Japan, Europe including Germany, the U.S.S.R., Formosa. If she has had any difficulties working with the orchestra she doesn't talk about them. She does speak in general terms of peripheral problems, sometimes trying, sometimes funny.

Lois Schaefer, who also went to the U.S.S.R., picked up the conversational ball and tossed in a specific instance. In the Soviet Union, she recalled, trunks and instruments vanished because of some red-tape misunderstandings. Concerts had to be given in street clothes, and instruments picked up locally until it could all be unraveled.

Miss Schaefer comes from a family of musicians. Her mother, grandmother, and an aunt taught music in the school system in Washington and Iowa. She chose the flute as her instrument in the fifth grade —at that time children were given a semester of lessons and an instrument for $60! —and her first professional job came with the Chicago Symphony when she became assistant first flute. However, when the BSO had an opening it was for a piccolo player. She "practiced about eight hours a day for a week" she said, before auditioning. Her hard work won her the job. When she went to the U.S.S.R. it was with the Boston Chamber Players, which is composed of a few members of the Boston Symphony.

The world of the major orchestra, she pointed out, "is a very competitive field. You have to have the necessary talent and equipment to play an instrument really well. After that it's a life of hard work. That applies to everybody, not just women. There used to be a lot of feeling against women. But it's gradually breaking down. We are still in the minority, but they are just as apt to give a girl player a job. . . ." And she added, "the orchestras of Kansas City and St. Louis, say, are practically 50-50."

Then she added an all-important piece of information. Girls who want to play with an orchestra should always remember that "despite the increase in numbers of orchestras that are springing up around the country, there still are many more musicians than there are jobs. Therefore, prepare with the greatest care, talent, and perseverance for this career."

Even though it does take such devotion, however, Miss Procter remarked, "there's plenty of time to keep up with a busy social or home life."

With all four of the BSO players, there was a certain element of surprise that anyone should think playing in an orchestra posed more problems and day-to-day nuisances than working in any other milieu. Which just proves how far acceptance of women in orchestras has come in a generation.

A verse for today...

And of Benjamin he said, the beloved of the Lord shall dwell in safety by him; and the Lord shall cover him all the day long, and he shall dwell between his shoulders.

—DEUT. 33:12

Quotation for today

The peace thou seekest from without
Is only found within.

—ALICE AND PHOEBE CARY

Some strings attached

Ottawa, Kan.

A few months ago my neighbors may have wondered why I was hanging bits of string on the clothesline. I could have explained I was helping out a frustrated nest builder.

For some time I had watched a determined female robin trying to carry off a long string attached to a stake. She would gather the string in her beak, fly as far as the string would go, then be jerked roughly back to the ground. After several minutes of this she would try another tactic by backing off the length of the string, then with it firmly in her beak, wings spread and feet braced, she tugged with all her might. After several minutes of this she would rest on the clothesline; with renewed vigor she once again returned to the one-sided contest.

Finally her mate joined her, and after testing the string, he must have convinced her it was an impossible task. The nest would have to be built without that "just what she needed" piece of string.

That is when I gathered up all my odds and ends of string and draped them over the clothesline. By morning they had all disappeared.

J. A. G.

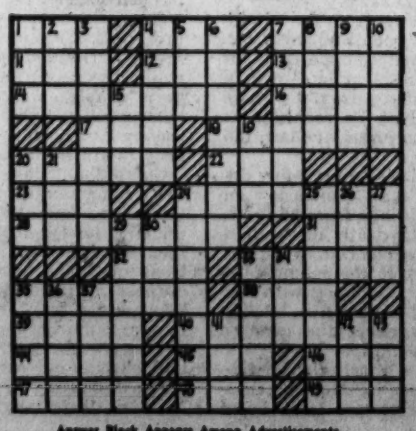
Daily crossword puzzle

Across

1. Scepter
4. Female antelope
7. Offends
11. Bowstring hemp
12. Sea bird
13. Wry face
14. Policeman
16. Worms
17. Cadmus' daughter
18. Squirrel food
20. Sticky
22. Fumes
23. Egg: comb. form
24. Endure
28. Complete facts
31. Also
32. For
33. Cleaned house
35. Confused
38. Branch
39. Singing voice
40. Challenging
44. Appear to be
45. Twilight
46. Animal park
47. Vault
48. Short-napped
49. Discontinue

Down

1. Brazilian coffee
2. On vacation
3. Shortage
4. Lure
5. Precious metal
6. Infuriates
7. Ornament in relief
8. Shout
9. Devastate
10. Coteries
15. Cuttlefish fluid
19. Jeep
20. Bushy clump
21. Prayer
24. Stolid person
25. Enumerate
26. Pacifier
27. Youngster
29. Poise
30. Irascibility
33. Storage places
34. Crooked
35. Swift
36. Margarine
37. Article
41. Stowe character
42. Negative prefix
43. Deity



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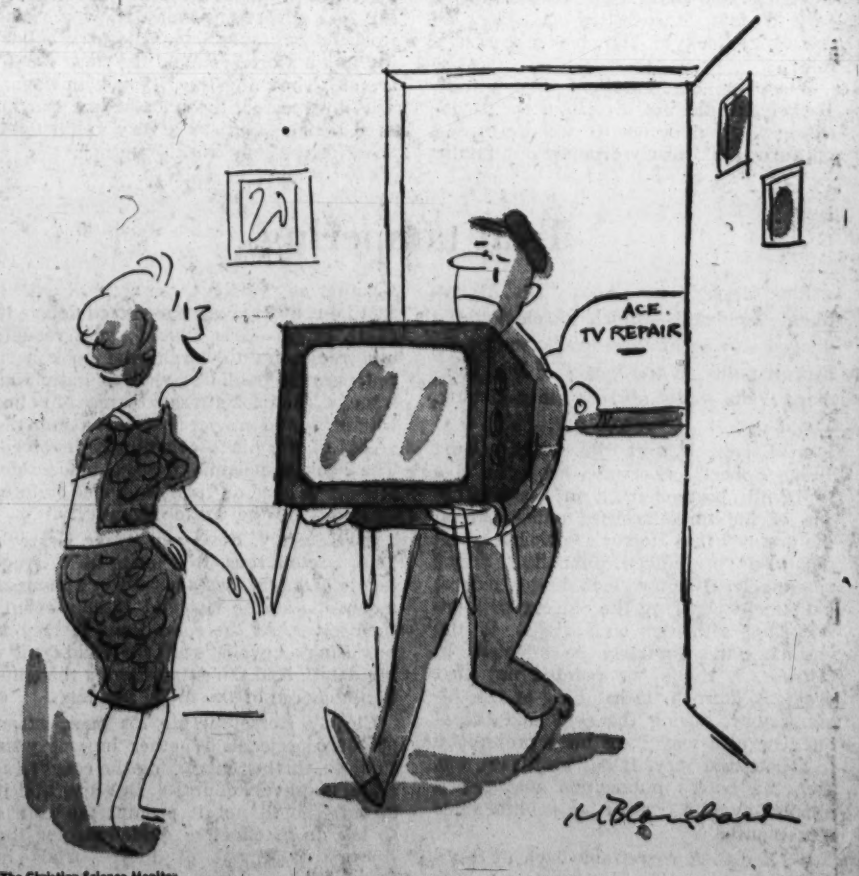

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Editorials

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Commentary

Friday, July 12, 1968

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Couve on the move

What is surprising about the change in the premiership of France is less the installation of Maurice Couve de Murville in it than the ousting of Georges Pompidou from it. Mr. Couve de Murville is one of the most impressive and civilized of the men close to President de Gaulle. He is utterly loyal to his President, and in return his President utterly trusts him.

But this is just what everybody was saying and writing about Mr. Pompidou until this week. Why then has President de Gaulle so abruptly moved him out of the premiership?

It cannot be excluded, as some reports suggest, that the General is deliberately giving Mr. Pompidou a breather so that he is fresh and unworn when the appointed time comes to make a bid (or to be tapped) for the presidential succession in the Elysée. Yet if this were the reason for Mr. Pompidou's vacating the office which he has hitherto held with considerable success, would President de Gaulle be handling the change with such arbitrary and Olympian abruptness?

Only events will prove what lies behind Mr. Pompidou's apparent relegation to the back benches of the National Assembly. But a case can be put together to support the more widely held view that he has in fact been dismissed by President de Gaulle because the two men do not see eye to eye on how to follow up the tumultuous events in France of the past two months.

To begin with, Mr. Pompidou had shown increasing signs of being an imaginative and creative politician in his own right. He was out of France (on an official visit to Iran and Afghanistan) when the storm broke early in May. President de Gaulle had not then left for Romania. But almost as soon as Mr. Pompidou got back, he sensed at least some of the underlying causes of the revolt, recognized their validity, made appropriate concessions — and thereby almost defused the explosive situation.

Since the Gaullist triumphs in the elections at the end of June, the President's attitude has apparently been of austere relief that the pieces had been put together again — and of expectation that they would stay together once he had implemented his plan for "participation" (workers' sharing in industry). Mr. Pompidou's public statements, on the other hand, counseled caution and responsibility — even reflected measured understanding of French society's continued need and demand for structural change.

Could it be that this was coming too close to initiating policy when what President de Gaulle wants as premier is simply a brilliant executor to put through policies handed down from above? Maurice Couve de Murville has proven himself impressively in the latter role — and has never sought to exceed it.

'Love me, love my dog'

The battered dragon

As is so well known as hardly to need repeating, for the past two years mammoth China has been wracked with vast and endless turmoil. Termed "the great proletarian cultural revolution," the upheaval was launched by Chairman Mao Tse-tung for the believed purpose of restoring pure revolutionary fervor in anticipation of the day when he would no longer lead the nation.

How deep and desperate this internal conflict has been has never been fully reported to or grasped by the outside world. Like a conflagration in a tightly sealed castle, the evidence has reached non-Chinese ears by fits and starts, like flashes of fire behind locked windows and the sounds of muffled explosions.

But on occasion the gravity of the conflict within China is too great for concealment, and word of its effect escapes. Such an occasion has been this year's widespread disruption of rail transportation. In a speech delivered by no less a person than Premier Chou En-lai himself, it was revealed that there have been looting, sabotage, armed battles, strikes, slowdowns, and refusals to work. Important areas of the country were left without rail service and the shipment of war material to North Vietnam badly interfered with.

Grave as such immediate effects must be, they pale before a much more momentous problem facing China's Communist topmen. This is whether Marxism in China can ever recover from the uptearing effects of these past two years — not so much physically, as mentally and ideologically. In short, can a movement which has gone through such bitter internal struggles, which has cost so many lives and so much wealth, which has called into question so many sacred shibboleths, ever again rewin the fervor and impetus which communism seems to require to keep going?

Communism in China will, almost certainly, survive for the foreseeable future. It has, at present, no visible challenger. But can it ever again have the confident thrust of the past? This is most doubtful.

How long ago

By Richard L. Strout

Washington

It's a long way from Mayor Lindsay of New York to Wendell Willkie of Indiana, but it has caused me to search among yellowing clippings and waste a morning when I might have done something productive. A Western group has organized a Lindsay-for-President campaign, and just when I dismissed it as preposterous I remembered that 1940 Philadelphia Republican nomination convention when they picked Willkie. Preposterous? Of course it was preposterous! Why, here is what I wrote on a bouncing typewriter on a pine table in an overheated convention hall holding 22,000 people in an hour-by-hour account in 1940.

It started at 4 p.m., June 28, and the first paragraph warned the reader that by the time the thing was over he would know the nominee, and the second paragraph gave what you might call the ground rules:

"Let it be put down now, at the outset," the piece went, "as at the beginning of a football game before the ball is put in play, 90 out of every 100 experienced newspapermen here believe Taft has the edge and that the emotionally charged gallery enthusiasm for Willkie will be disregarded by delegates, who feel they know better what is good for the country than the mist-obscured multitude in this horseshoe-shaped coliseum."

Golly, what excitement; golly, what a sentence. I can tell you now that two of those "experienced newspapermen" didn't think Taft was going to win; Roscoe Drummond, who sat beside me, didn't think so; we thought Willkie would win. But how can you prove by the stamp of a crowd's feet that the public knows more than the polls and the pundits?

At 6:04, the first ballot: Dewey 360; Taft 189; Willkie 105; Vandenberg 76, the rest scattering.

The story continues:

"6:05—now take a hold of yourself; this is the critical time; if Dewey can't keep his strength in this ballot his goose is cooked—most reporters believe he can't . . . 6:06, 'Alabama. . . .' "

All right, the writer has broken up his narrative by this time with some semicolons, and at 6:37 "the second ballot's over; again we are all feverishly totaling up scores: Dewey 338; Taft 203; Willkie 171; Vandenberg 70."

The chairman (Rep. Joe Martin of Mass.) recesses to 8:30. He reconvenes with a cheerful, "There's a long night ahead of us."

By 10:44 the fourth ballot is over; half an acre of reporters are in shirtsleeves by now: "We are told that the great hall is surrounded by massed thousands of people." Dewey has slipped some more, Taft has gained a number—but, why, "Willkie (306) is leading the field. He's gone ahead. Oh, what a yell as the crowd learns it. A delegate is leading the galleries in chanting, 'We want Willkie' with his straw hat, from the floor."

We now know, in 1968, that those galleries were probably stacked. That isn't likely to happen again in modern times. The stamping feet were telling the delegates something and it was important. The amateurs were telling the professionals that they wanted a new face and a new direction and were tired of routine politicians who aroused little enthusiasm. (I am writing about 1940, of course.)

Well, in 1940 there was a vain effort to adjourn at 20 minutes past midnight when Willkie had climbed to 429 votes — 72 short of nomination. At a quarter to one a.m. Vandenberg released his delegates and the biggest roar of the night occurred. And a minute later Pennsylvania casts 72 votes, the solid bloc, for Willkie. . . .

Yes, conventions don't have to be cut-and-dried. Most of them are, but nothing is impossible, whether it's the GOP or the Democrats, whether Willkie or Lindsay.

"The meeting is breaking up," I wrote at 1:55. "The band and the organ peal out into 'Off To Work We Go' from a song in the movie 'Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs.' Apparently that's the new Willkie theme song."

How long ago it all was. Fancy having to tell people where the song came from.

Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Partners in cruelty

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Humanitarians should not remain indifferent nor close their eyes to the American response to the book recently appearing in the best-seller lists, "Or I'll Dress You in Mourning," the story of Manuel Benitez, Spain's richest and most popular bullfighter.

Much space has been given to reviews, many of them carrying pictures. The "rags-to-riches" theme was, quite naturally, emphasized. But the review in the Monitor is the only one I have seen that unequivocally condemned bullfighting, or that found the stark revelations of the book a grim argument against that relic of barbaric "sport," the bullfight.

Most of the reviews have glamorized and glorified the matador and his courage, although the reviewer in the New York Times (himself a bullfighter) did call it "an unvarnished and unromanticized look," and referred to "the callused man who supplies the horses for the fight."

The Book-of-the-Month Club editorial board chose this book "with enthusiasm" as their midsummer selection, and backed up the selection with a fulsome review, by Gilbert Highet, glamorizing the matador and his danger, but never once pointing out the brutal cruelty to the bulls and the horses involved, without choice, in this "ritual of defiance, wounds and death." One sentence in Mr. Highet's review describes the bullfight as "perfectly needless, but gallant."

And cruel? Mr. Highet chose to ignore that. That is why I have canceled my membership in the Book-of-the-Month Club.

The childhood sufferings and deprivations of Manuel Benitez (and of many people in his stratum of life in Spain) are sad and deplorable. Such things should not be. But one man's breakthrough by way of the bullfight does not justify the bullfight. That should not be, either.

There are people who would like to see the bullfight legalized in the United States, and a dangerous permissiveness is sometimes evident in places where it should not be. Bullfights are shown on television. Americans visiting Spain and Mexico often attend the bullfight, either through a misguided desire to foster good international relations, or through curiosity. Airlines and travel bureaus feature the bullfight in their publicity inviting travel to Spain. When a friend of mine phoned TWA to protest one such ad, the woman who answered the call said, "The bullfight is an art form, and an art form can't be cruel."

It can't?

Permissiveness is always a partner in any cruelty. I hope I will not be the only one to voice disappointment to the Book-of-the-Month Club because of their selection of a book on bullfighting, and because of the manner in which they selected and reviewed it. But at least I am one.

Brookline, Mass. S. B. B.

A wise policy?

To The Christian Science Monitor:

I would like to ask you why America upholds almost always lost and unjust causes? You have lost China and 700 million of its population to the Communists for the main reason that you supported a war lord who happened to be a member of a very small minority. And now America is in the process of losing the Arab and Moslem world, another 600 million people, for upholding a small group of European Zionists who are themselves extracting millions of dollars yearly from the United States.

Is this a wise policy, let alone whether it is based on justice? See how a Zionist minority of the United States have misled the nearly 200 million non-Zionist majority members of a country who used to uphold just causes in the past?

You still have time to avert a world catastrophe.

Wishing the great American nation all prosperity and peace.

Baghdad, Iraq Ferid Luqman

Late starter Rockefeller

Anything can happen (and frequently has) in this year of political surprise. It is still possible that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's campaign may catch fire, or that his rival, Richard M. Nixon, may stumble on some grave issue. But as of now, the Governor's strenuous, expensive efforts to make new headway, in these midsummer doldrums, have not had major impact.

Mr. Rockefeller's proposal for a nationwide opinion poll, state by state, pitting Messrs. Nixon and Rockefeller against the likely Democratic nominees, to see which Republican has greater winning power, has been rejected by the Republican National Committee. The Governor's proposal for a debate with Mr. Nixon has been turned down.

Why have the extensive Rockefeller traveling and advertising efforts caused only a few fence-sitting delegates to "swing to Rocky"? The answer is manyfold:

Whatever his excellent capabilities, Rockefeller did not display them in deciding whether or not to run. He turned on, turned off, nearly dropped out, finally dived in. His vacillation frustrated a number of would-be supporters.

Again, that old animus against Rockefeller still holds, for some Republicans. His attacks on Mr. Nixon, though mild and gloved, seemed to anger rather than persuade these old-line conservatives.

Again, Governor Rockefeller has launched forth very late in the day. Delegates have long since been pledged. A few governors, Romney, Reagan, Rhodes, are keeping their names in contention, but the tide of "governors for Rockefeller" has not materialized.

Finally, the opinion polls to date have not registered that sizable gap in "winnability" between Nixon and Rockefeller that the New York Governor's camp has been hoping for. New opinion polls, taken after the Governor's recent heavy traveling and advertising, may show a rising Rockefeller graph. Some delegates, believing in a national demand for "new faces," are still shunning the Nixon bandwagon. The unexpected, the unorthodox, can indeed happen. But it's a very uphill fight, now, for the New York Governor.

Trial tampering

John Hersey's new book "The Algiers Motel Incident" — which chronicles the alleged slaying of three black youths by Detroit police at the height of last summer's riots — has stirred sharp debate. The issues:

● Legal. Detroit Recorders Court Judge Robert J. Colombo has granted a six-month postponement in the trial of one of the three accused policemen on the grounds that Hersey's book has given the case "prejudicial publicity." Other pending legal action, including a federal indictment charging the officers with interfering with the civil rights of the youths, could similarly be affected. In fairness, it should be pointed out that previous journalistic handling of the Algiers story, during the riots and subsequently, also may have been prejudicial to a potential jury. It has been said, too, that the book's publication was seized upon to avoid a trial in the volatile summer months.

● Social. A regrettable lack of confidence in legal justice — cynicism over whether any of the three accused will in fact be convicted after expected delays in court action — has caused some readers and reviewers to herald the book as a redresser of public as well as individual wrongs. The book stresses themes of police brutality and racial hatred, using the voices of the black community involved. The book is polemic for the black side, seeking to head off further alleged "whitewashing" by the white community.

● Literary. Reviewers agree Hersey's book is cumbrous. It is made up of fragments of interviews amassed in a manner as chaotic as the riot and Algiers events themselves. At the same time, Hersey is but using a novelist's gift for vivid typifying detail. And the detail carries the emotional charge of the motel incident.

Clearly Hersey wrote his book as an act of conscience. Whether he was wise to do so, further entangling the court situation, is gravely doubtful. But now that it is out, should not it prompt the courts to lay down effective guidelines for the literary treatment of future trials in progress?

Abolish capital punishment

A portion of the statement by Attorney General Ramsey Clark before the Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

We live in days of turbulence. Violence is commonplace: murder an hourly occurrence.

In the midst of anxiety and fear, complexity and doubt, perhaps our greatest need is reverence for life—mere life: our lives, the lives of others, all life. Life is an end in itself. A humane and generous concern for every individual, for his safety, his health and his fulfillment, will do more to soothe the savage heart than the fear of state-inflicted death which chiefly serves to remind us how close we remain to the jungle.

"Murder and capital punishment are not opposites that cancel one another, but similars that breed their kind," Shaw advises. When the state itself kills, the mandate "thou shalt not kill" loses the force of the absolute.

Surely the abolition of the death penalty is a major milestone in the long road up from barbarism. There was a time when self-preservation necessitated its imposition. Later inordinate sacrifices by the innocent would have been required to isolate dangerous persons from the public. Our civilization has no such excuse.

Today more than 70 nations and 13 of our states have generally abolished the death penalty. While most states and the federal system reserve the ultimate sanction, it has been rarely used in recent years. There were 199 executions in the United States in 1935. There was only one in 1966; two in 1967. Only one person has been executed under any of the 29 federal statutes authorizing death in the past decade. He can be the last.

Our history shows the death penalty has been unjustly imposed, innocents have been killed by the state, effective rehabilitation has been impaired, judicial administration has suffered, crime has not been deterred. Society pays a heavy price for the penalty of death it imposes.

Our emotions may cry vengeance in the wake of a horrible crime. But reason and experience tell us that killing the criminal will not undo the crime, prevent other crimes, or bring justice to the victim, the criminal, or society. Executions cheapen life. We must cherish life.

Extensive studies show that the death penalty does not deter crime. A United Nations report finds from all available information that abolition of the death penalty has no effect on murder rates.

The death penalty's impact on the administration of justice has been maligned. Mr. Justice Frankfurter strongly opposed it for this reason. "When life is at hazard in a trial," he said, "it sensationalizes the whole thing almost unwittingly." He regarded as "very bad" the effect on juries, the bar, the public and the judiciary.

Fear of mistake produces excruciating delays in executions. Of the 435 men now on death row, who range in age from 16 to 68, half have been waiting death more than 29 months since being sentenced. Such delays add immeasurably to the inhumanity of capital punishment. Combined with the infreqeuncy of actual imposition, delay eliminates a deterrent effect the penalty might otherwise be thought to have.

A small and capricious selection of offenders have been put to death. Most persons convicted of the same crimes have been imprisoned. Experienced wardens know many prisoners serving life or less whose crimes were equally, or more atrocious, than those of men on death row.

Death has been visited in a discriminatory fashion. It is the poor, the weak, the ignorant, the hated who are executed. Racial discrimination occurs in the administration of capital punishment. Since we began keeping records in 1930, there have been 2,066 Negroes and 1,751 white persons put to death, although Negroes made up only one-eighth of our population. Of the 455 men executed for rape, 405 were Negroes.

Modern penology offers effective methods of protecting society. We are at last beginning to realize what can be accomplished through rehabilitation, achieved in confinement and in limited custody or supervision in open society.

If an offender cannot adapt to community programs, he need not be a burden to society. Through employment in industries within the prison he can be productive. If he is unable or unwilling to work, he can be treated humanely, allowed to live, and society can be fully protected. We do not need to kill from fear.

Our difficult days call for rare courage: the willingness to disenthral ourselves, to think anew and act anew. There is no justification for the death penalty. It cheapens life. Its injustices and inhumanity raise basic questions about our institutions and purpose as a people. Why must we kill? What do we fear? What do we accomplish besides our own embitterment? Why cannot we revere life and in so doing create in the hearts of our people a love for mankind that will finally still violence?

The death penalty should be abolished.